

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

News Section

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 1, 1949

No. 1

New Parish Building At South Bend



Ground breaking and excavation work preliminary to the construction of the new St. Anthony's parish plant at South Bend will begin in the near future, it is announced by the Rev. Jerome Bonk, organizer and first pastor of the newly formed parish. The plant, situated at the southeast corner of East Jefferson Boulevard and Ironwood Drive, will serve an estimated 400 families in the River Park and Sunnyside sections of the city. The entire structure, when finished, will include an east and west wing, for classrooms and auditor-

ium, and a church with a seating capacity of about 650 persons. The building will face Jefferson Blvd., and will be of red-brick in Georgian architecture.

Initial construction will be on the east wing of the building where four classrooms are planned for the first floor and a basement chapel will provide in the neighborhood of 300 seats. This first portion of the structure will include all the facilities necessary for the newly founded parish.

Work of organizing the parish has been carried out during the last year by Father Bonk at the direction of the Most Rev. Bishop Noll. Father Bonk was appointed organizer and first pastor of the parish last summer by the Bishop. Father Bonk was ordained in 1932 and has served as assistant pastor at St. Monica's parish, South Bend.

Date of completion of the structure has not been set. Peter S. Schumacher & Sons are general contractors and Pirola & Erbach, Chicago, are architects. Estimated cost of the plant is \$83,000.

15th Annual NCCW Meeting At Hammond

St. Casimir's Host Parish For Convention; Bishop To Preside

The fifteenth annual convention of the Fort Wayne Diocese National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Hammond, Sunday, May 15. The Very Rev. John Bier-nacki, pastor of St. Casimir's parish, Hammond, will be host to the session. The convention will open with Pontifical Mass at 10:00 a. m., celebrated by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne.

The Rev. John J. Lach, of Whiting, moderator of the Hammond Deanery NCCW, will take for his

NCCW Speakers



Rev. John J. Lach



Rev. Joseph J. Hennes

sermon at the Pontifical Mass the topic "Mothers of Today."

The Diocesan Moderator of N.C.C.W. and of Family Life, the Rev. J. J. Hennes, of Monroeville, will develop the theme of the Convention, "Acquaint the Formers of Public Opinion with the Church," in dealing with the mind of the Church in regard to Family Life, at the luncheon session, beginning at 12:15 in St. Casimir's Hall.

The National Director of the

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NCWC Board Issues Statement On Palestine

Bishops Urge Citizens To Ask Authorities To Honor Commitments

Washington, D. C.—(NC)—"Conscious of our sacred duty as leaders of the Catholics in the United States, we exhort our people to use their democratic privileges in this free nation to obtain from those in our government and in the United Nations continued assurance that the original commitments as to Christian rights in Palestine will be carried out," the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference declared in a statement made public here on April 27.

"We feel it necessary at this time," declared the board, assembled here for its annual spring meeting, "to insist that the internationalization of Palestine be implemented."

The Bishops state that the Christian world did not oppose the United Nations plan to partition Palestine, voted in November 1947, "because it did safeguard our religious and humanitarian status in the Holy Land."

The board further stated that "the International Zone of all Jerusalem and its environs, free access to all sacred shrines, the freedom of religious organization and the rights of ethnic and religious minorities, wherever located, were considered by all Christians as satisfactory guarantees."

The statement notes that some guarantees were voted by the U. N. general assembly in December 1948, and calls attention to the "present plight" of the hundreds of thousands of "harassed and hungry" refugees outside the confines of Palestine.

"We are further moved by a sense of elementary justice to point out," the Bishops continue, "completely in accord with the United Nations' decision, that the end of all this misery can only come when the refugees will be permitted to return to their homes."

"We know," the Bishops con-

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OFFICIAL



The Holy Father Thanks You

In response to the summary of spiritual offerings made to the Holy Father on the occasion of his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee, Monsignor Montini, Under-Secretary of State to His Holiness, sent the following letter to the Bishop:

Your Excellency:

His Holiness has charged me with the honored duty of acknowledging receipt of the devoted letter of prayerful greetings and good wishes which you forwarded to Him in your own name and in the name of the clergy and laity of your diocese on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of His Ordination to the Priesthood.

At this time when His paternal heart is weighed down by so many sorrows and anxieties, the Common Father feels strengthened and encouraged by the rich treasury of prayers and good works which His beloved children of the Diocese of Fort Wayne have offered to God on His behalf. He therefore would have me express to Your Excellency and to your good priests and people His cordial gratitude for your devoted participation in His Jubilee, and, as a token of His paternal benevolence,

Continued on page 2A

Holy Cross Mother General To Appear At Tribunal For Founder

Holy Cross—Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, mother general of the Holy Cross Sisters in the United States, left April 25 for New York City, from where she will sail April 28 for Europe. Mother Rose Elizabeth will appear before the Diocesan Tribunal at LeMans, France, in connection with the beatification proceedings for Father Basil Anthony Mary Moreau, founder of the communities of Holy Cross.

Mother Rose Elizabeth will be accompanied by Sister M. Verda Clare, vice president of Saint Mary's College.

The cause of Father Moreau was introduced in July, 1946. Father Moreau was born near LeMans in 1799. He founded the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1837. He died Jan. 20, 1873, and his body now lies in the mother church at LeMans.

What Does God Think Of Prayer?

Fort Wayne — What does God think of Prayer? To this intriguing question, "The Hour of St. Francis," heard over Station WO at 9:45 p.m. Sunday offers the answer to Charles Peguy's sublime poem, "A Vision of Prayer."

Pat McGeehan, narrator for "The Hour" presents a masterly interpretation of the French poet's description of God meditating on the prayers of men. In lines majestic yet tender, God describes how He reacts in His justice and His mercy to the "Our Father" which His Son taught men to say. He also reflects on how the "Hail Mary" appeals to Him.

Maurine O'Connor, gifted soprano, gives vocal illustrations to the narrative by singing Schubert's "Ave Maria." Bob Mitchell furnishes a dramatic choral background for the theme.

Three Sections

Vol. XXXVIII

So. Bend Parish To Note Golden Jubilee May 4-8

Rev. Atkielski, Noll, To Take Part In St. Casimir's Celebration

South Bend—The silver jubilee of the consecration of St. Casimir church, here, will be observed on May 4 and May 8 when on both occasions a member of the hierarchy is scheduled to take a prominent part.

The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, will reside at the throne during the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, May 8, and the Most Rev. Roman R. Atkielski, Auxiliary Bishop of Milwaukee, will be the celebrant of the Solemn Mass to be offered on Wednesday, May 4.

Highlight of the civic program will be the address in Polish by the venerable Peter H. Schwaba, Judge of the Superior Court in Chicago, at the jubilee banquet, Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock in St. Casimir's hall.

Historical Data

Brief historical data on the parish reveals that the church-school combination was built between the years 1898-99 by the Rev. Anthony Atkielski, C.S.C. During the 1924-25 period, the new church was erected under the direction of the Rev. S. J. Gorka, C.S.C. Father Gorka also supervised the erection of the first convent in 1919 and the addition to the school in 1917. The first rectory was constructed during the pastorate of the Rev. Elias Racynski, C.S.C., in 1900.

From the modest beginning, the parish has now grown to a total of 630 families with 2,600 souls. There are 295 children in the school which is directed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

The present pastor is the Rev. Stanislaus J. Witucki, C.S.C., who is assisted by the Rev. Joseph F. Ciechanowski, C.S.C., and the Rev. Bernard Niemier, C.S.C.

May 4 Observance

The jubilee program opens with the 7:30 a. m. Mass on Wednesday, May 4 when Bishop Atkielski will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. E. Emmenegger of the Chancery Office, Milwaukee, master of ceremonies; the Rev. Stanislaus Moskiewski, pastor, Immaculate Conception, Ege, archdeacon; the Rev. Theodore Janicki, pastor, St. John Cantius, Rolling Prairie, deacon; the Rev. Stanley Rak, pastor, Sacred Heart, South Bend, subdeacon and the Rev. Casimir F. Grabarz, C.S.C.

May 8 Celebration

The celebrant of the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the presence of Bishop Noll will be the Rev. Ignatius J. Gapczynski, pastor, St. Adalbert, South Bend. The Rev. Boleslaus J. Szutczko, C.S.C., pastor, St. Hedwige, South Bend, will serve as deacon; the Rev. Anthony J. Rozewicz, C.S.C., assistant, Holy Trinity, Chicago, subdeacon.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. John Bier-nacki, pastor, St. Casimir, Hammond, will deliver the sermon in Polish.

Banquet

The Rev. Stanislaus F. Lisewski, C.S.C., professor of philosophy, University of Notre Dame, will serve as the toastmaster for the jubilee banquet at 6:00 p. m., Sunday evening in St. Casimir's hall. He will present Judge Schwaba who will deliver the principal address in Polish; Dean Clarence E. Manion of the University of Notre Dame Law School, address in English; and the Very Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Provincial Superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame.

Also presented at the banquet will be the former pastors, assistant pastors, priests ordained from the parish and parish founders.

The former pastors include: the Rev. Stanislaus A. Gruza, C.S.C.; the Rev. Anthony J. Rosewicz;

Continued on page 8A

Encyclical Asks For Holy Land Protection

Continued from page 1A

an inspiration to Our children in this respect: Let them, wherever they are living, use every legitimate means to persuade the rulers of nations, and those whose duty it is to settle this important question, to accord to Jerusalem and surroundings a juridical status the stability of which, under present circumstances, can only be adequately assured by a united undertaking of the peace-loving nations that respect the rights of others."

Referring to Holy Places outside the Jerusalem area, the Pope declares: "Not a few of these places have suffered serious loss and damage, owing to upheaval and the devastation of the war. In consideration, then, of the fact that they are the sites of such great religious memorials — objects of veneration to the whole world, and to Christians a spur and support for their piety — these localities also should be suitably protected by a definite statute to be ratified by 'international' agreement."

The Pope adds that during the forthcoming Holy Year the desire of Christians will become even more intense to visit the Holy Places in Palestine, and to do so under conditions not only assuring them safety but also decency and respect for the sacred character of the shrines.

"To bring about this happy result," the encyclical states, "it will, of course, be necessary to make such arrangements as will allow pilgrims to approach freely those sacred edifices, enabling each to profess his devotion openly and without hindrance, and to remain free from fear and danger."

"We cannot but consider it obnoxious that pilgrims should behold these places profaned by unseemly, frivolous and sinful pleasures, which are assuredly an offense to the Divine Redeemer and to the Christian conscience."

His Holiness then refers to the fact that "all rights to the Holy Places which Catholics, during many centuries, have acquired and time and again defended valiantly, and which Our predecessors have solemnly and effectively asserted, should be preserved inviolate."

The numerous Catholic institutions that have been established in Palestine "must be enabled, as is fitting, to carry on unimpeded the work they have done so laudably in days gone by." The Pope emphasized. He calls on the Bishops throughout the world, to whom the encyclical is addressed, to see to it that the faithful recognize the Palestine situation as one of the most important problems of the day and make their wishes known to the rulers of nations.

In the first part of the Encyclical, the Holy Father offers thanks to God that hostilities have, at least for the time being, ceased as a result of the recently reached armistice agreements. He commends the efforts of those working toward realization of a true peace, but laments that a long time may pass before order and tranquillity will be completely restored.

The Pontiff then refers to the complaints that constantly reach him about destruction and profanation of sacred buildings and cities the heart-rending appeals for help from untold thousands of refugees driven into exile. Praising the efforts of public and private agencies to bring aid to these refugees, the Pope says that their sad state cannot be endured any longer and he asks competent authorities to insure justice for all those who have been exiled and desire nothing else than to follow a quiet life once more.

The Pope calls on Christian peoples throughout the world to join in prayers for the restoration of a true peace in the country where the Prince of Peace lived and shed His blood. The encyclical closes with an appeal to the Bishops to have the faithful persevere in their prayers "to Him Who dominates men and nations" and finally imparts the Apostolic Blessing.

Madrid—(NC)—A second contingent of 500 girls, all war victims, from Central Europe has arrived in Spain under the patronage of Catholic Action. The first contingent consisted of 500 boys, who are at present being rehabilitated in Spanish homes.

Gary Cooper Guesting On 'Family Theater'

Hollywood, Calif. — Gary Cooper will appear as host for the Family Theater presentation, "Throw Your Heart In The Ring," on Wednesday, April 27th. Mr. Cooper will outline the purpose of Family Theater which is based on the theme, "The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together."

"Throw Your Heart In The Ring," written by Martha Wilkerson, is the story of a nurse in the tenement district who befriends and cares for a fellow who is down and out and is suspected of being a criminal. Despite this suspicion, she believes in him, stands by him, and as a result finds happiness.

Gary Cooper will next be seen

in the soon-to-be-released pictures "The Fountainhead" and "Task Force."

Family Theater is a weekly feature broadcast of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The program is transcribed for rebroadcast in some cities. Please check your local newspaper radio logs for time and station.

Graduates From New York Photography School

Fort Wayne—Ralph W. Wright, this city, recently was graduated from the New York Institute of Photography of New York. He is an associate member of the Photographers' Association of America. A graduate of Central Catholic high school in 1948, Wright is employed as a laboratory supervisor and general photographer at a Fort Wayne studio.

Announcing Another Eight-Week Season Of
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Notre Dame Camp For Boys

Situated on Bankson Lake in the scenic lake country of southern Michigan. No one taken for less than two weeks. Entrance dates: June 26, July 10, July 24, and August 7. Camp closes on August 20. Resident registered nurse, and attending physician.

Rates: \$60.00 per period, \$220.00 for full season of eight weeks. Single period applications will be accepted only for the first and fourth periods. We still have vacancies for two and four period applications.

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Camp Director: Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind.

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If you listen to WOWO you are in this picture. These figures from the C. E. Hooper survey show the WOWO share of audience for the period February-March 1949. The gain in audience over the January-February index gives a good idea of the continued listenership of this powerful station. This survey is conducted IN FORT WAYNE ONLY, and does not take into consideration the large audiences also listening to WOWO in the 59 counties designated as "WOWO primary area."

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THE HOOPER STORY—SHOWING SHARE OF AUDIENCE IN FT. WAYNE

TIME	WOWO	STATION A	STATION B	STATION C	STATION D	STATION E	STATION F
Weekday Mornings	45.1	4.1	3.4	18.3	8.7	14.2	4.1
Weekday Afternoons	44.7	9.9	1.9	19.1	4.7	13.2	5.9
Evening Sun. through Sat.	29.0	5.9	—	30.8	10.9	18.0	4.5
Sunday Afternoon	37.5	5.9	3.6	20.7	4.0	22.3	4.0

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The Voice Of The N.C.C.W.

Diocesan Publicity

Mrs. R. E. Grimmer

Convention News

Time: Sunday, May 15, Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Place: St. Casimir's Church, Hammond.

Registration for delegates and visitors will take place in the school hall at St. Casimir's from 9:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Hansman and Mrs. Roy Hilbrich. Registration fee is \$1.00.

Reservations for luncheon and banquet tickets are to be made by May 2 with your own Deanery President.

Fort Wayne Deanery: Mrs. J. B. Petrilli, 3517 So. Wayne St. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Gary Deanery: Mrs. P. R. Lennertz, R. R. 3, Crown Point, Ind.
Michigan City Deanery: Mrs. Jos. Timm, 616 Belden St., Michigan City, Ind.

South Bend Deanery: Mrs. C. R. Egly, 1017 E. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.

Hammond Deanery: Mrs. Albert Koslow, 5019 Olcott St., East Chicago, Ind.

The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. at St. Casimir's school hall and will be followed by "Workshop" sessions from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. in the school building. A general business session will be called to order in the school hall at 3:45 p. m. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. in Bishop Noll high school building.

The Deanery Presidents will report on reservations to Mrs. Joseph Waski and Mrs. Leo B. Smith. Mrs. Michael Bodney is in charge of transportation. The program committee under Mrs. Jacob Nyland and Mrs. Ray Swin are planning very interesting features for luncheon and banquet meetings, assisted by the committee on Decorations, comprising Mrs. J. Durcho, Miss Leona Wellsland, Mrs. R. Hartney, Miss A. Jechow and Mrs. H. Jack and Favors committee, Mrs. V. Hartigan, Mrs. Guy Pachuta and Mrs. Ted Price. Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg is publicity chairman and Mrs. Page Smith, Radio.

Let us cooperate with our Hammond hostesses by making early reservations with our Deanery President. Call her today, as space is limited and first come first served.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Leonard Grout

St. Patrick's Rosary Society and the Blessed Virgin Sodality have completed plans for a Mother-daughter card party and bake sale to be held Wednesday evening May 4, at St. Patrick's Lyceum.

Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr., is president of the Rosary Society and Mrs. Mary Ehrman is president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Mrs. Hugh Hart is chairman of this event and she will be assisted by the members and circle heads of circles five to sixteen and officers of the combined societies.

The members of the Junior Catholic Orphans Guild are planning a book review and charity bazaar to be held Friday, May 13, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Proceeds will be used to care for orphans of pre-school age at St. Vincent's Villa.

International Friendship was the theme of the Girl Scouts and Brownies breakfast held Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Lyceum, following mass and communion at the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's Church. Awards were made to Eighth Grade girls who have completed seven years of Scouting. Mrs. Robert Muldoon is the neighborhood chairman of the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. John C. Barnes

The fascinating story of dolls from pre-historic times until now was given for members of the Catholic Women's Study club, Michigan City, at a meeting this week. The program was presented by Mrs. Frances Buchanan and her mother, Mrs. Swim. The women have made dolls their hobby for many years and conduct a doll and gift shop in the city. Mrs. P. N. Noesges, who presided at the business meeting was

re-elected president of the group. Other officers are: Mrs. Joseph Welnetz, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Gribbs, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Nugent, secretary.

A report of the recent county Indiana Federation of Clubs conference in Westville was given by Mrs. J. V. Kerrigan. She stated the county convention was scheduled for April 26 in the local First Methodist church and urged all members to attend.

The group's annual spring luncheon was April 21. Guest speaker was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Abraham, who spoke of his recent trip to Europe.

St. Mary's N. C. C. W. of Kouts met in the church basement hall recently with the husbands as guests. Mrs. Paul Drazer, parish chairman, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. Witte of Valparaiso. His topic was "The Father's Role in Family Life." Miss Mary Radlyack, Miss Ann Lauer, Mrs. Ed O'Brien, Mrs. K. Quirk and Mrs. John Remster were on the committee for the social hour following the meeting.

South Bend Deanery

Mrs. William F. Black

Please Attend!

You are urged to attend the Deanery Meeting and Holy Hour scheduled for 1:00 p. m. Monday, May 2 at St. Hedwig Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Leo Pursley, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Wayne. He will speak on the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home and the effective plan he is conducting in his parish. Please attend.

Members of district three of the South Bend Deanery met Monday, April 18, at St. Bavo's parish, Mishawaka, beginning with a Holy Hour conducted by the district moderator, the Rev. Ralph Hoffman, of Bremen. He was assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Otto Keller, who later extended the welcome in the parish hall. Mrs. Mames Varda, parish chairman, introduced the district president, Mrs. Stephen Bailey.

Guest Speaker for the afternoon was Diocesan Study Group Chairman Mrs. Paul Glazebrook, former president of the South Bend deanery. Mrs. Glazebrook spoke on Study Clubs "pro and con," and gave suggestions on how to start clubs, how to conduct them and the many benefits derived from them.

The Rev. Ralph Hoffman conducted a quiz on the Sacraments. The losing contestants, half of the seventy members present, will be called upon to furnish a picnic lunch to be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Bailey.

Penny collections taken up at the district meetings have been the means of sending five \$10 care packages overseas during the past year. A quilt raffle furnished funds which will be used to send an extra delegate from each parish to the forthcoming diocesan convention in Hammond, May 15.

Election of officers for the year are as follows: President (re-elected), Mrs. Stephen Bailey, New Paris; Vice President, Mrs. Philip Clauss, Bremen; Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Niermann, Bristol; Financial Secretary, Mrs. H. Lang, Mishawaka, and Mrs. Achiel Lema, St. Bavo's, Treasurer.

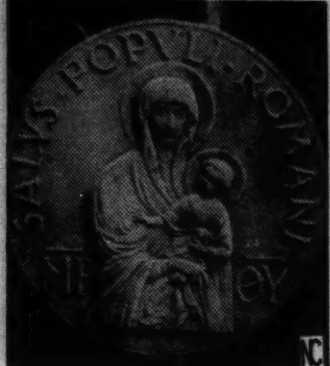
Gary Deanery

Mrs. Thomas Gervais

The NCCW second district held election of officers at a meeting in Holy Family church. Mrs. Alfred Garcia, of St. Mark's church, was re-elected president; Mrs. Frank Malak, of St. Hedwig's, vice president; Mrs. William Wigmore, of St. Mark's, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Growchowski, of Holy Family, parliamentarian.

The Rev. Michael Gadacz, pastor of the host church, conducted Benediction and talked on "The Life Christ's Soldier." The Rev. Francis Guerre of St. Mark's, was a guest as were Mrs. Peter Lennertz, deanery president, and Mrs. Elwood Robinson, Mrs. Matthew

Papal Medal



This is the medal issued at the Vatican to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pope Pius XII's ordination to the priesthood. The engraving shows the painting of the Madonna and Child which is above the altar in Santa Maria Maggiore basilica, where the Holy Father said his first Mass. The inscription reads: "Mother of God—Salvation of the Roman People." Wide World. (NC Photos)

Tetek, Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. J. G. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Lennertz, a member of the advisory board of the Women's Citizen's committee, reported on the activities of the WCC and urged the women to become members and take an active part in the work for good government.

Reports were made by the parish representatives. Mrs. F. T. Kuczenberg reported on Catholic Charities, Mrs. John Kozak on the PTA, Mrs. Arthur Muff on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Mrs. Wilkinson on literature.

Mrs. Lennertz announced that the diocesan convention will be May 15 at St. Casimir's church in Hammond. Bishop John Francis Noll will be the celebrant at the pontifical high mass at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon and there will be a banquet at 6 p. m. Reservations may be made with parish representatives. The

annual June conference will be June 21 at St. Hedwig's church. Mass will be at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Paul Shogan will say Mass at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Michael's church. This is the Feast day of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The next district meeting will be in September.

Mrs. John Kovan, of St. Michael church, was elected president of the third district at a meeting in St. Michael's hall. Other new officers include Mrs. Alex Waichulis, of St. Casimir's, vice president; Mrs. Edward Boer, of St. Emeric's, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Anthony Schumacker, of Sacred Heart, parliamentarian.

The Rev. Kallok, of Joliet, was the celebrant of Benediction and welcomed the group. He explained the differences in Easter services as celebrated by the Greek and Latin rite. The priest also explained the work of "Christophers," people who work in civic groups and try to undermine communism. He recommended the book, "You Can Change the World."

Parish reports were given by parish representatives. Mrs. Alex Torie, deanery organization chairman, reported on the recent Catholic census.

Mrs. George Obsitnik asked for a donation to provide clothing for a boy from the Fort Wayne orphanage who will be making his first communion. Mrs. Mario announced that subscriptions for magazines sent to the TB sanitarium and home for the aged have been renewed.

The next meeting will be in October.

"Catholic Education" was the topic of the talk given by the Rev. Ferd Melevage, of Bishop Noll

high school, at a meeting of the St. Mark's school PTA. The Rev. Daniel Peil, who introduced the speaker, told of the individual education program being planned for the school children. Gordon Reed is chairman of this project, he announced.

Mrs. Frank O'Badge reported on the work of the Girl Scouts and announced that there now were enough scouts to form a Girl Scout district at St. Mark's. Peter Dudak announced that there would be a meeting of the Cub Scouts at 7 p. m. May 6, at which time special awards will be given.

At the next meeting, May 20, there will be a tea for the parents of the 8th grade students. The meeting and tea will be held at 8 p. m., it has been announced.

Half Million In Canada, Alaska To Make Rosary Crusade For World Peace

Albany, N.Y.—(NC)—A half million Catholics in 17 Canadian archdioceses, dioceses and vicariates and in the Vicariate of Alaska will participate in a gigantic Family Rosary Crusade dedicated to the cause of world peace in the early autumn under the direction of the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder and director of the Family Rosary Crusade, which has headquarters here, it has been announced.

Arrangements for the crusade, which will be patterned along the lines of the successful crusade staged last year in the Archdiocese of Regina and the Dioceses of London, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Gravelbourg, were made between the Family Rosary Crusade and five Archbishops and 13 Bishops in Canada.

I Have Chosen You

to carry on Christ's work in hospitals and in schools. The Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration welcome Candidates to the Postulancy. Aspirants of high school age to the Aspirant High School, and Aspirants to test their vocation by living at the Convent for several months.

For information write to
Rev. Mother Provincial,

ST. FRANCIS CONVENT
MOUNT ALVERNO
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



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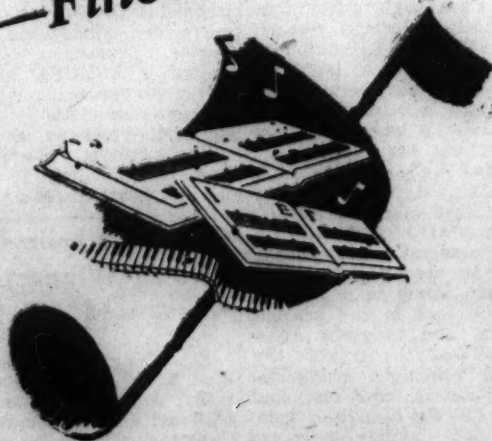
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Nurses Plan Program For NCCW Meeting

Fort Wayne—A meeting of the Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will be held in conjunction with the Diocesan NCCW convention May 15 at Hammond. It is announced by Diocesan NCCW President Bertha M. Becker. The program will open at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 15, with a Pontifical Mass at All Saints church which will be followed by a luncheon at 1 p. m. and the annual meeting at 3 p. m. The nurses will attend the NCCW banquet at 6 p. m. Members are reminded that reservations for the banquet must be made with respective deanery presidents no later than Tuesday, May 3.

At a meeting of the board of directors in Fort Wayne recently, a revision of the constitution and by-laws was presented by Sr. M. Amadia, chairman of the revision committee. The revision was approved by the board and will be presented to members at the Hammond meeting.

Committee reports were presented at the board meeting by Social Chairman Mrs. Frieda Ridge, Finance Chairman Madeline Coleman and Spiritual and Catholic Action Chairman Dorothy Parrot.

Sr. M. Vitalis accepted Jo Baldwin as chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Lalva Davis was elected general chairman of the nominating committee.

Pre-school Physical Exams Announced For Ft. Wayne Grade School Entrants

Fort Wayne—Pre-school physical examinations for children who will enter grade schools next September were announced by parochial school nurses in the Board of Health.

The nurses urged parents to bring their children for these examinations so that any defects found can be corrected before the child enters school. All children should be protected against diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox before entering school, they said.

Children attending Precious Blood and St. Andrew's schools were examined this week. Dates for other examinations follow:

St. Jude's, May 3, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; St. Mary's, May 10, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.; St. Hyacinth's, May 11, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.; St. Peter's, May 13, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; St. John the Baptist, May 17, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; St. Joseph's, May 18, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.; St. Paul's, May 19, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.; Cathedral, May 20, 9 to 10 a. m.; St. Patrick's, May 24, 8:30 to 10 a. m.

District K. of C. Oratory Contest Won At St. Joseph's By Gary Senior

Rensselaer—John Gallinatti, senior at Froebel high school, Gary, won the regional elimination of the state-wide Knights of Columbus oratory contest held at St. Joseph's College last Sunday afternoon.

Having won the decision over Charles Meyers of Lafayette, Gallinatti will compete in the finals of the contest in Indianapolis, May 8. Topic assigned for the eight-minute speeches is "Catholic Contributions to History."

Rendering the unanimous decision in favor of Gallinatti were Judge Moses Leopold, Norman K. Knaub and the Rev. Dr. Edwin G. Kaiser of St. Joseph's faculty.

Speakers were introduced by Thomas B. Dumas, Grand Knight of Rensselaer's Bishop Dwenger Council. Presentation of the regional medal was made by James Alberts, second district deputy of the K. of C. from Lafayette.

A CHURCH FOR REFUGEES



Cardinal Von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich blesses a young refugee in the refugee-camp at Moosburg, near Munich, following ceremonies laying the first stone for a new church there. The construction of the church was made possible by funds sent from America to Pope Pius XII. (NC Photos)

OFFICIAL

Continued from page 1A

He affectionately imparts to you and to them His paternal Apostolic Blessing.

Gladly availing myself of this occasion to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my high esteem and cordial regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,
J. B. Montini,
Substitute Secretary of State

Prayers Requested

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Ann F. Junk of St. John the Baptist Parish, Fort Wayne, mother of the Rev. Alfred J. Junk, principal of Bishop Noll High School, Hammond.

Bishop's Appointments

May 8, Golden Jubilee, St. Casimir, South Bend, morning,
May 8, Confirmation, Terre Coupee, afternoon.

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St. Matthew's — 210.00
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Ap. of R. C. Wayne

Northern Indiana Attorneys To Meet At N. D. May 13-14

Notre Dame, Ind.—A practicing Law Institute for attorneys in the northern half of Indiana will be held May 13 and 14 in the College of Law at the University of Notre Dame.

The two-day meeting, which is being sponsored jointly by Notre Dame and the Indiana State Bar Association, will feature three sessions designed to aid practicing lawyers. Speakers will include a federal judge, a former judge and two members of the faculty in the Notre Dame College of Law.

Professor William D. Rollison, of the Notre Dame law school, will open the Institute on the morning of May 13 with a discussion of "Will Clauses and their Tax Consequences." Professor Jack R. Miller, also of the College of Law at Notre Dame, will participate in the discussion with Professor Rollison.

In the May 13 afternoon session of the Institute, Don C. Flanagan, of Fort Wayne, former judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, will speak on "Indiana Pleading of Procedure." Judge Luther M. Swygert, of the Northern Indiana Federal District Court, will close the Institute on the morning of May 14 with a discussion of "Federal Rules of Civil Procedure."

Dr. Eugene Guth Receives Award

Chicago, Ill.—Dr. Eugene Guth, Director of the High Polymer Physics Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame, received the second annual Notre Dame Faculty Award of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of Chicago Monday night (April 25) at the Chicago observance of the 26th annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

The award was presented to Dr. Guth by John L. Buckley, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Chicago, in ceremonies at the Drake Hotel. The award, which was inaugurated last year, is made to a member of the Notre Dame faculty for outstanding contributions to the field of learning. First recipient of the award was Professor James A. Reyniers, director of the Laboratories of Bacteriology at Notre Dame (LO-BUND).

Central Catholic Graduate Named To Tau Beta Pi

Fort Wayne—John Taylor, Jr., graduate of Central Catholic high school, class of 1944, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society at Purdue University. He is a senior in the mechanical engineering school.

Alumni Association To Hold Meeting May 18

Fort Wayne—St. Mary's Alumni Association, the oldest parochial alumni association in this city, will celebrate its fifty-first anniversary at a banquet, May 18 at St. Mary's hall.

John G. Schultheis, president of

the association, will name committees for the celebration in the future.

The association also will elect officers for the coming year at banquet. Officers besides Schultheis include Joe Schmitt, vice-president, and Herbert W. derlin, secretary-treasurer.

Requiem

Mrs. Ann F. Junk

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann F. Junk, 71, who died last Saturday at home of her daughter, Mrs. Len J. Junk, Fort Wayne, were held with a Requiem High Mass, Wednesday at St. John the Baptist church. A service was held at the Catholic cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, she was a former member of St. John church and its Rosary Society. At the time of her death she was a member of St. John the Baptist church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Junk are other daughters, Miss Louise Ann Junk, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Paul Urban, Ellettsville, O.; the son, Father Junk, principal and superintendent of Noll High school, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Minnie C. Stultz, 84, died at home, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Rose Barma, 82, died in Chicago, former member St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Miss Helen Stoll, 65, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Floyd J. Smith, 78, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Alice Coney, 84, Catholic, Fort Wayne.

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Founder Of Christian Brother Colleges Dies

Toronto, Ont. —(NC)—The Rev. Brother Alfred, noted Christian Brother who founded several of Canada's well-known educational institutions and who was also an historian, is dead at the age of 74 years.

The former Alfred James Dooner, he was born at Osceola, Ont., and he studied in Canada, the United States, England, Ireland and France. He joined the Christian Brothers more than 60 years ago.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

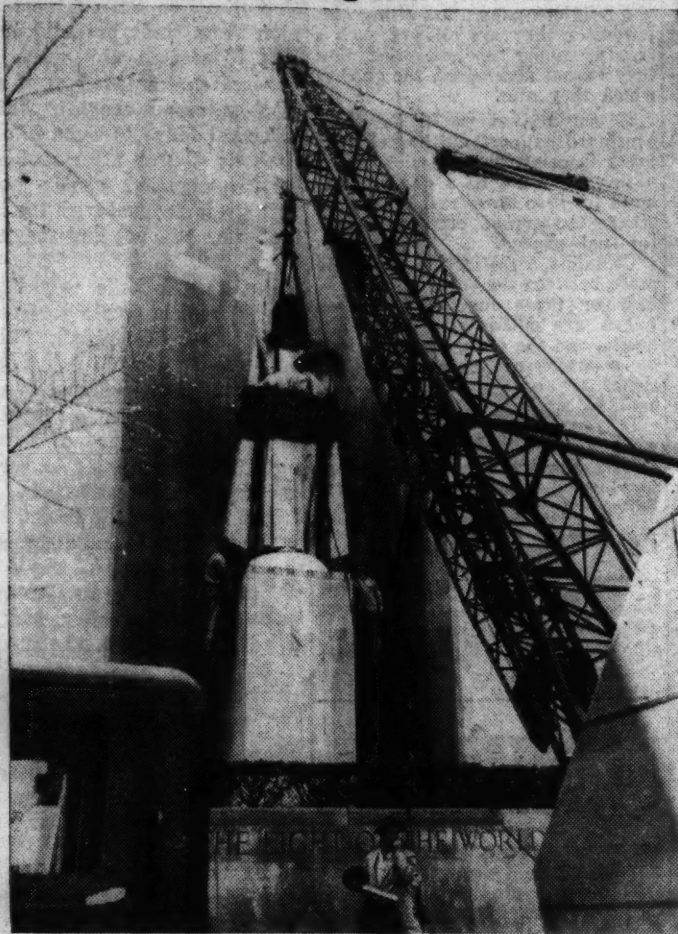
Vol. XXXVIII

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 1, 1949

No. 1

Monopoly In Education Opposed In U.S.

Light Of World Statue Erected In Washington



Huge statue of Christ as Light of the World made possible by contributions of Our Sunday Visitor readers was dedicated at the N.C.W.C. building in Washington last Tuesday. Shown at left above is

the statue and its sculptor Eugene Kormendi and at right, the setting of the statue in place by means of a huge crane.

Archbishop Says It's Time For All To Make Protest

Parental Rights Pushed Aside In Move Toward Deification Of State

MOST REV. JOHN T. McNICHOLAS, O.P.

Episcopal Chairman of the National Catholic Educational Association

EDUCATION faces a crisis today in the United States. It is financial and moral. The financial crisis is insignificant in comparison with the moral crisis. The parents of children of all faiths should examine the moral crisis of education in our country.

Monopoly in education is a deadly malady. The Soviets, the Nazis, the Fascists, the totalitarians, the tyrants of all countries, who want to abolish all freedoms, begin by destroying freedom of education. These subversive forces cannot tolerate freedom of education in building a slave state.

Our Supreme Court, our federal and state courts, our legislators, our statesmen, our secular press, and our professional educators are all contributing in their respective fields to monopoly of education; probably without serious realization of the devastating movement which they are promoting.

Monopoly in industry excludes competition and imposes restraint of trade outside its sphere. Our government is exerting every influence to abolish monopoly in all forms of business activity. By a strange contradiction, our government seems unaware of its fostering spirit of monopoly of education. Our growing monopoly in education, like that in industry, has as its goal the exclusion of competition and the restraint of freedom outside its controlled schools.

Informed and capable persons of all groups in our country should study the implications of monopoly of education and the ravages and degradation which are inevitable under this dictatorship. They should study the methods of public relation of all groups now striving to impose monopoly of education in our country. They should especially watch the radical

Continued on page 4

Bishop Noll Presents 'Light Of The World' Statue

Apostolic Delegate Blesses Monument At Dedication Ceremonies Held In Washington, D. C., April 26

TWELVE years ago a Catholic woman of Topeka, Kansas, Marjorie Lambert Russel by name, editor of a paper for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, urged me to conduct a drive through Our Sunday Visitor for funds with which to erect a 50 foot statue of "Christ, Light of the World" in the city of Washington. I proposed it to our readers, who responded enthusiastically contributing over a period of time, \$115,000.00 for that purpose.

After procuring the permission of the Planning Commission of Washington I visited there and

(Presentation address delivered by Bishop Noll at dedication of Light of World statue)

scoured the downtown district to see whether there might be a suitable site available, but found none where a statue of large dimensions could be placed in a proper setting. It was then proposed that it be erected on the Virginia side of the Potomac on a high elevation in front of Arlington Cemetery, overlooking the city of Washington.

At that time the Bishops of the United States were considering the erection of a new home to serve as headquarters for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and I conceived the idea that the placement of a smaller statue in front of that building would be quite appropriate, especially if the facade would be so built that it would become a natural background for an impressive statue. I conveyed this idea to Monsignor Ready, now Bishop of Columbus, but then Executive Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and he was in agreement with me. I felt obligated to procure the consent for this change from the several thousands of people who had contributed to the "Statue in Washington" fund, and did so through the medium which had elicited their interest. The majority left the matter entirely in my hands. Thereupon the architect of this structure designed this very beautiful, windowless facade with the semi-circular groove running through the eight stories, at the foot of which this altar-like granite pedestal was placed as a base for the Statue. From the outbreak of the war and until two years ago it was impossible to procure bronze, and this explains the delay in the execution of the Statue.

But you will recall that Monsignor Ready was authorized to the services of the Liturgical Arts

Society in New York to invite sculptors throughout the nation to enter competition through the submission of models, representing the respective concept of each of "Christ, Light of the World." Some sixty sculptors of note accepted the invitation, designing a three foot model which they submitted to the Committee. Not one of the

models met the approval of the Committee, who thought of "Christ, Light of the World" as "Christ the Teacher."

Nothing was done for a couple of years because, as I have mentioned, bronze was not procurable, and the Statue could hardly have been constructed of other material. White marble would have looked too much like the background and granite is too much spotted. Over

Continued on page 11

May Day—Pray For Russia

LAST year and the year before, millions in hundreds of cities and towns over the United States set aside May Day to pray for the Russian people and all in Soviet-dominated lands. This plan, proposed by the Christophers, restores in a positive way a spiritual note to May First, Our Lady's Day, which had come to be regarded as a rallying day for the enemies of Christ. Furthermore it is a way in which each can participate individually. Many more should observe this May Day with fervent prayer, for during the last twelve months more than 200 million persons have been brought under Communist rule.

While we are prevented from sending food, clothing and medicine to this vast multitude, many in dire need, nothing can prevent us from aiding them by our prayers. By praying for them this day, persevering in the coming months, we may bring these hundreds of millions the freedom Christ intended they, like the rest of mankind, should enjoy. This God-given right no government can in justice take from them. Each may select his own daily prayer. Some may repeat five or ten times each day Pope Pius XI's prayer, "Saviour of the world, save Russia!" If no prayer is at hand, each may make up his own, asking Almighty God to pour out His infinite mercy on all the suffering peoples of the earth.

On May 3, 1932, the late Holy Father, Pius XI, pointed out that "the enemies of all social order, be they called Communists or any other name, . . . destroy every bond of law, human or divine, . . . they

carry out the diabolical program of wresting from the hearts of all, even of children, all religious sentiments; for well they know that when once belief in God has been taken from the heart of mankind they will be entirely free to work out their will. . . ."

The Holy Father then reminded the world that the worst of those evils "can be averted only by means of prayer and penance. . . . Before everything else, let us have recourse to prayer. We know . . . how great is the power of humble, trustful, persevering prayer; . . . 'Amen, amen, I say to you if you ask the Father anything in My name, He will give it to you' (John 16:23)."

Twelve years ago, in "On Atheistic Communism," the Holy Father expressed his solicitude for those enslaved by Communism: ". . . it is not part of our intention to condemn en masse the peoples of the Soviet Union. For them We cherish the warmest paternal affection . . . well aware that not a few of them groan beneath the yoke imposed on them by men who in very large part are strangers to the real interests of the country . . . many others were deceived by fallacious hopes. We blame only the system, with its authors and abettors . . . who continue to spread it from one end of the world to another."

Each of our country's millions can, principally by prayer, effectively aid our brothers and sisters in Christ in Red-dominated countries. Prayer has

Continued on page 11

Editors' Chat With Readers

Dear Reader:

SPEAKING on "Modern Literature" G. E. Mayfield, of Hull-University-College, England, reminded his audience of the large number of first class writers in that country who have joined the Catholic Church. In fact most of the scholarly writers of England are converts to the Catholic faith. They are also England's best philosophers and thinkers.

It is the beauty and logic of the Catholic Church which immediately strike them when they read about the Catholic Church from the inside, and not from prejudiced partisan works. In fact any Catholic philosopher would feel free to challenge any

Continued on page 2

New Cathode Developed At N.D. By Dr. Coomes

University's Science Program Outlined By Father Cavanaugh

Notre Dame, Ind.—A new type of cathode (source of electrons), which for a fraction of a second will generate nearly six times as much power in a vacuum tube as the largest power station in the United States, has been developed by Dr. Edward A. Coomes, Professor of Physics at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Coomes' research and other scientific achievements of the University of Notre Dame were highlighted Tuesday night, April 26, in a nationwide radio program over the Mutual Broadcasting System in observance of the twenty-sixth annual Universal Notre Dame Night. The broadcast originated from Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus through Station WGN in Chicago, and featured a Notre Dame student cast of the University Theatre.

The cathode, the most powerful low-temperature source of electrons ever developed, is used particularly in radar tubes and in all places where microwave power is used. Dr. Coomes was on leave of absence from Notre Dame during World War II to work on cathodes used in radar tubes and recently received a government citation for his war-time research.

The powerful cathode developed by Dr. Coomes is approximately 600 times more powerful than existed prior to the outbreak of World War II. Before the war, the most powerful cathodes were used in tubes capable of generating approximately 6,000 kilowatts.

Dr. Coomes hastens to explain, however, that this cathode is useable only in situations in which the power is turned on and off within much less than one second. Otherwise, he explains, the power generated would melt the tube in which the cathode is used.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, speaking on the Mutual Broadcasting System program, pointed out that "the ultimate object of every Catholic school is the development of the individual to know God, to love Him, and serve Him in this world so as to be happy with Him in the life to come." Father Cavanaugh, stressing that Notre Dame has never veered from this objective, declared that "to know God, to love Him, and to serve Him in this modern age means among other things to develop in the individual the greatest possible talents and skills in secular knowledge."

The Notre Dame president explained that "it is not our goal to be a university known only for excellence in the physical sciences," but he emphasized that "it is our goal to be great in the physical sciences, so that Notre Dame will develop great scientists, as well as great teachers, and lawyers, and doctors, leaders in business, influential men in the press and radio." He explained that "to-night we are turning the spotlight on science because that is the area of most urgent demand and most immediate promise on the campus."

Father Cavanaugh, after tracing the early scientific research and the war-time research conducted in Notre Dame laboratories, said: "The war is over, but the challenges in science increase. In Notre Dame's laboratories eminent scientists are busy during the day and well into the night working with the young men who tomorrow must take the lead. In the sciences as in the arts tomorrow's leadership is today's challenge. In accepting the challenge, Notre Dame is determined to give the best in the sciences in a moral and religious atmosphere, so that the trustworthy, responsible scientists, using the vast resources at their command, will work for the benefit of mankind and help stabilize order and true peace in the years ahead."

The dramatic presentation over the Mutual Broadcasting System traced Notre Dame's notable contributions to science from the early days when Dr. Jerome Green, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame, sent the

FROM BEHIND THE 'IRON CURTAIN'



At Friedland, Germany, members of a contingent of 1,600 German Prisoners of War, just released from Russia, are shown as they checked into the refugee camp there. A nun who cares for refugees at the camp assists in checking the papers of the men, most of them from POW camps in Stalingrad, Leningrad and Insterburg. INP. (NC Photos)

first wireless message in America from the Notre Dame campus in April, 1899, through the discovery of the basic formula of synthetic rubber at Notre Dame by Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., and pioneer work in aeronautics by Albert Zahm, down to the present day research.

In addition to the aforementioned research of Dr. Coomes, other important Notre Dame scientific research dramatized in the broadcast included research toward peacetime applications of atomic energy using Notre Dame's electrostatic generator (atom "smasher"), and the research being conducted in the field of synthetic rubber and plastics in the physics department.

The program described isolation by Dr. Charles C. Price, Head of the Department of Chemistry at Notre Dame, and of four compounds capable of neutralizing the Rh factor in human blood. Research now is being conducted by Dr. Price to determine the structure of compounds, which if successful, will enable a synthetic production which may be used in treatment against the Rh factor and prevent many still births and miscarriages in pregnancy and jaundice and other serious blood diseases.

Also in the chemistry department, the program told of investigation to develop anti-malarial drugs. Research in the chemistry department at Notre Dame has been successful in the development of four new anti-malarial drugs. These drugs have been selected for clinical trial at government-designated civilian and military hospitals, and although still of a confidential nature, this research is understood to have resulted in other discoveries of value in the fight against malaria.

Popular-type experiments in the Laboratories of Bacteriology at Notre Dame (LOBUND) also were described on the Mutual program. Under the direction of Professor James A. Reyniers, unique experiments involving the rearing of germ-free animals are being conducted. Experiments being conducted in LOBUND are expected by many scientific observers to suggest new methods of approach in such problems as immunity, virus infection, tissue degeneration, radiation injury, dental caries and heart disease.

Central Catholic Essay Contest Winners Announced

Fort Wayne—Central Catholic high school winners in the annual essay contest sponsored by the National Policies Committee of the Chamber of Commerce were announced this week. They follow: Thomas Garder, senior, "Communist Influences"; Paul Steigmeyer, junior, "Solution to the Housing Problem"; John Marshall, sophomore, "Communist Influences"; Roger Uecker, freshman, "Communist Influences."

Pending Legislation To Extend Old Age Insurance To Workers Of Religious Agencies Endorsed

N.C.W.C. Statement Tells Congress Group New Measure Would Cover These Workers And Preserve Institutions' Tax-Exempt Status

Washington.—(NC)—The two-fold concern of the National Catholic Welfare Conference with regard to proposals to extend old age and survivors insurance benefits of the Social Security Act to employees of religious, charitable and educational organizations was set forth in a statement presented to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

From the very inception of the Social Security System, the House Committee was told, the N.C.W.C. "has been concerned over the status of employees of religious organizations in relation to old age and survivors insurance, and on many occasions has expressed its sincere desire to have the lay employees of these organizations covered under this program." At the same time, the statement added, the N.C.W.C. "asked for serious consideration of methods to protect the traditional exemption from taxes of religious organizations."

The statement, presented to the Committee by Eugene J. Butler, assistant director of the N.C.W.C. Legal Department, said "it is our sincere opinion that the proposal contained in the legislation presently under consideration (H.R. 2893) are adequate to meet the problem which the N.C.W.C. considers most important."

"It is a matter of simple justice," the statement continued, "that the employees of religious, charitable and educational institutions be protected by the provisions of old age and survivors insurance. From the standpoint of economics, it is imperative that they enjoy these benefits. It is not good for the continued efficient operation of any such institution that its employees are strongly attached to other employment offering the Social Security benefits denied to them in religious, charitable and educational institutions."

"H.R. 2893, in our opinion, in providing these benefits for this class of employee, is a long step forward in the advancement of this great social program."

"At the same time, this legislation, H.R. 2893, recognizes the importance of the American heritage of which I have spoken, and protects it. It makes completely voluntary, as did the Lynch Bill of the 79th Congress and the Committee proposals, of last year, (ed. note: which failed of enactment) the decision whether or not a religious, charitable or educational institution shall contribute to the Fund for Old Age and Survivors Insurance coverage."

"This measure makes provision for regulations covering the manner in which such an employer

may make its voluntary contributions. The National Catholic Welfare Conference is confident that care will be taken to make these regulations just and equitable both to the employers and employees."

William H. Mooring Gives Final Aquinas Lecture, May 6th

South Bend—William H. Mooring, prominent film critic, will deliver the final lecture in the Aquinas Series in Central High School Auditorium, here, at 8:15 p. m., Friday, May 6.

Mr. Mooring went to Hollywood in 1932 to work on the picture "Cavalcade" and since 1943 has syndicated a column of reviews and film news through the Los Angeles Tidings, official organ of the Archdiocese. He will speak on "Hollywood in Focus."

Cana Conference Planned At Goshen Sunday

Goshen.—A Cana Conference will be conducted by the Rev. James Voss, professor at Quigley preparatory seminary, Chicago, at St. John's church, here, Sunday, May 1, opening with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8 a. m. The conference is open to all married couples in Goshen and surrounding communities and is designed to aid in the solving of marital problems.

The program for the morning session includes a Communion breakfast in the parish hall and two conferences. Lunch will be served participants in the parish hall under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pestow. Two more conferences will follow and the conference will conclude with the solemn renewal of marriage vows.

The committee in charge of the event includes Thomas Yoder, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Yoder, vice-chairman; Martin Bassett, treasurer, and Mrs. Martin Bassett, secretary. Members of the advisory board are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theile, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. Pestow and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Householder. The conference is sponsored by the Rev. H. J. Miller, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Szot, assistant pastor.

Facilities for the care of youngsters will be provided at the parish hall under the supervision of Joan Stack, R.N., aided by girls of the CYO. Boys of the CYO will serve the breakfast and lunch.

Mrs. F. Lapeyre Is Named '49 Magnificat Medalist

Chicago.—(NC)—Mrs. Felix Lapeyre of New Orleans has been named the 1949 Magnificat Medalist by Mundelein College here, which conveys the honor annually to a Catholic college alumna who has distinguished herself by service to God and to society. The presentation will be made at a special convocation at the college on May 24.

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Right OR Wrong

Editors' views on current events

Religious Press And U. S. Postage Rates

BECAUSE the Post Office Department of the United States Government runs at a \$500,000,000.00 annual deficit, it has been proposed that the postage rate for different classes of mail be raised, including the second class rate which is enjoyed by the daily papers, weekly and monthly magazines and, of course, religious papers and magazines. While no department of the government should run at a heavy loss one would think that our statesmen would draw a broad line of distinction between papers and magazines which are helpful to the morale and morality of the American people and those which are published for an entirely commercial reason, and more particularly those, with which the country is flooded, which are injurious both to morality and morale.

There has been so much filth in print that it was necessary to found a national organization to deal with it, yet many of the magazines which offend against a very reasonable code drafted by this organization, enjoy the second class mail privilege.

City dailies have the largest circulation of things printed, but since they are carried from the publishing office to newsstands by truck they have comparatively little postage to pay. When they have increased costs it is easy for them to add one cent more to the price of the paper which is paid for day after day—and no one would miss the extra one cent charge. But it is entirely different with the religious paper for which annual subscriptions are taken in advance. If the publisher of such a paper receives subscriptions today at a given rate, the rate holds for an entire year even though production costs might be greatly increased by the advance in the price of newsprint or the cost of labor. But in these days when the government talks in terms of hun-

dreds of millions or billions it should not, we think, impose a new rate on religious papers and periodicals when the increase would hardly run \$1,000,000.00 throughout a year—an insignificant sum for the government, but an amount which might mean the difference between the continuation of a religious publication of its suspension.

The Catholic press in this country has done more than any other agency to fight Communism and subversive activities generally; and all religious papers emphasize those "spiritual values" on which American and British statesmen have laid so much emphasis.

Atheistic and Communist organizations would like to see every religious paper in the world suspended. In the Communist-controlled countries of western Europe religious papers are either outlawed, or they are allowed such a scanty supply of newsprint that they cannot accomplish the good at which they aim.

If our nation would have the continued support of the religious press in combating enemies of our nation, it would be a good investment for it to lower rather than increase the second class mail rate for such papers.

Certainly a distinction should be made between the bulky magazines, half or three fourths of whose pages are filled with advertisements, and the struggling religious paper which cannot command national advertising, but must still use the mails.

If you think as we do, kindly write to your representatives in Congress and ask them to vote not to raise the postal rates for religious papers.

Back The NODL

CLOSE scrutiny of magazine cracks at this time discloses that while some of the very objectionable periodicals listed by the N.A. Continued on Page 11

Editors' Chat With Readers

Continued from Page 1

Protestant or even infidel scholar, to investigate the claims of the Catholic Church without prejudice, but with prayer, and be quite certain that he would win an intellectual convert.

The Protestant way of finding the truth is certainly a most unreliable one, namely, that of investigating the merits of many denominations and then making his selection, or that of assuming that his interpretation of scripture texts is right, while that of others is wrong.

Intellectual converts all come into the Catholic Church after a very careful and prayerful investigation, but is that the way the Methodist or the Baptist or the Presbyterian or the Congregationalist or the Lutheran Church receive its members? Does the one who becomes a Methodist do so after he will have investigated the claims of a dozen religious bodies, or would he declare that he finds clear reference to the Methodist

Church in the Bible? The same question might be asked of those who become Baptists, or Presbyterians, etc?

When one claims his rule of faith is "the Bible and the Bible only," it is only a claim. He did not get his faith by reading the Bible, since most Protestant clergymen admit that only a small percentage of those who are members do much Bible reading. They either followed the religion of their parents or adopted the one of a neighbor or a friend, without making a thorough study of the religion they embrace.

Now it might be said that Catholics also inherit their religion from their parents, or accept it without any special investigation. This is true of most of them, except converts, but intellectual converts come into the Catholic Church after real careful investigation, usually begun with prejudice and with the hope that they will not find the truth there.

But the Catholic way is the way in which people receive all other kinds of knowledge, which the individual could not himself discover. For instance, would a young man, desirous of specializing in the science of astronomy, take the trouble to verify, by his own investigation, the things taught in the books, such as the magnitude and distance of the heavenly bodies, the speed of their movements through space even when they may be called "fixed"? No, the student of astronomy accepts the facts which have been clearly taught by the authority behind the science. Isn't that the way the child learns practically everything in school, his history, his geography, his grammar, his spelling?

In other words, nearly all knowledge, with the exception of the things which we see before us or witness in our travels, is learned on authority, and because of the importance of the issues at stake, no one should risk his everlasting salvation on a "perhaps." One wants absolute certainty, and that can be had only by God making a revelation, and since He does not do that in favor of individuals, He must do it through a living institution, instructed and guided by Himself.

The people in the Old Law received their religion not by reading the Bible, although it was read to the people on every Sabbath, but through the divine Church to which that Bible was committed.

Although Christ had rebuked the Scribes and Pharisees on many occasions, He told the people that when they spoke officially in the name of the Jewish Church they must be followed: "The Scribes and Pharisees sit on the chair of Moses. All things, therefore, that they command you, observe and do" (Matt. XXIII, 2).

The first Christians received their faith, as St. Paul insisted it must be received, by "hearing" one having a commission to teach by "one who is sent." Only a few of the Apostles wrote anything now contained in the Bible, but they were given to teaching the same way as the others who did write. Yet the people of the Golden Era of the Christian Church did not have the Bible from which to gather their faith. Not one among them even saw a complete version of the New Testament until the end of the fourth century when the Catholic Church, after having separated the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; the Epistles of Paul, of Peter, of James and Jude, the Acts of the

Apostles by Luke, and the Apocalypse by John, from a multitude of other writings which were also reputed by many to have been inspired, declared them on her authority, actually to have been written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Therefore, the millions of early Christians, including the hundreds of thousands of martyrs, had the true faith and loved it enough to die for it without having found it in the Bible.

Intellectuals easily discover this fact, and recognize that one can be absolutely certain of the truth of what he believes only when he accepts it on authority divinely given and divinely protected. They would not be interested in any religion that did not have that backing; nor could you convince these intellectuals that a divinely founded institution, promised divine protection throughout the ages "unto the consummation of the world" could fall into error, even though the humans who composed it might have strayed far away from right living.

Just as we distinguish between the Russian people and its government, so, in reverse, we must distinguish between the human and the divine element in the Church of Christ. The authority in Christ's Church must be at least as great as that of the Sanhedrin, "who sit on the chair of Moses." Being divine it must certainly be recognized as more reliable than the Supreme Court of the United States, or than Webster's Dictionary. Yet it would do no good to refuse to accept the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, nor Webster's verdict concerning the correct pronunciation or spelling of a word.

Only the Catholic Church pretends to have a Supreme Court and those who would have "peace in believing" must accept the authoritative verdict of that Supreme Court, because if hundreds of contradictory interpretations are given to what seems to be vital, one could not be certain that he was following the right one.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
The Editors

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With YOUTH SECTION
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION
Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D.
Managing Editor: Francis A. Fink
Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Ginder, Rev. James Conway, Paul Manoski and Robert Wonderly
Literary Editor: Mary E. McGill, Indianapolis, Indiana
Sports Editor: Jim Costin, South Bend, Indiana

DIOCESAN EDITIONS
Editors: The priests and laymen appointed by their respective Ordinaries

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912 at the Post Office at Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under Act of March 3, 1879.
Entered at the Post Office at Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917 and of February 28, 1925.

Special diocesan editions of Our Sunday Visitor are the official publications of the Archdiocese of Omaha and the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Lafayette in Indiana, Rockford, Springfield in Illinois, Winona, Minn., Marquette, Michigan, Ogdensburg, New York, Burlington, Vermont, and Covington, Kentucky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Domestic in advance, Regular Edition, 1 year \$1.50; three years \$4.00; 5 years \$6.00. Life, \$30.00. — 1 year Month End (12 issues) 50c; three subscriptions, \$1.25.
Canada and Foreign Countries, Regular Edition, 1 year, \$2.50; three years, \$6.00. Life, \$40.00; 1 year Month End, 60c.

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Maybe It's Our Fault They Don't Know Our Lady

Learn To Approach Jesus Through Mary His Mother

WILLIAM M. O'ROURKE, O.S.A.

I WAS sitting in the waiting room of a dentist's office recently when a woman came in accompanied by two little girls. She removed their jackets and hats, cautioned them to be good, then went in for her appointment.

I glanced at the two of them. One was about three feet high, a sweet tot with long golden hair and blue eyes that were

as large and as round as five-cent pieces. The other was a thinner reproduction of her sister, having the same golden hair, the same blue eyes. For many minutes the three of us kept strictly to our own affairs, with the formality that generally exists between children and their elders at their first meeting. Finally the formality broke down and was gradually eased out of the room.

"Hello," I said. The two of them giggled. Then the older one spoke up, "LO," she said. From that moment we were friends. We talked of school, home, and of candy (which they happened to be devouring with

name is Mary. Now you repeat it after me."

"Mary," they both said. "You won't forget it, will you?" I asked.

"No, Mary," they answered again.

About this time their mother came out. She put on their things and quickly hustled them off. I sat back, thinking. They had never heard of Our Lady! It was a dreadful, terrifying thought. They would spend their childhood, perhaps, unaware of the sterling qualities of the fairest member of the human race, God's mother. And in later life if they did learn about her, it would be a distorted tale of Catholic nonsense.

Non-Catholics and unbelievers shy away from any mention of Our Lady. A terrible black cloud seems to shroud their hearts when anyone so much as utters her name. They feel that by honoring Mary we Catholics are detracting from the honor we claim to pay her Son. But how mistaken they are!

Long before the world ever existed the Triune God had already chosen the simple maiden of Galilee for the most wonderful task they could bestow on a creature. Out of the billions of souls that were to inhabit the earth from Adam and Eve to the end of the world only one was found worthy

to aid the Trinity in bringing the Son of God down to this weary, old planet . . . and that one was Mary.

Since God Himself granted her such a privilege what right has anyone to deny her honor, so justly due? Catholics do not maintain that Mary was divine. Far from it! They realize that she was as human as themselves. But they realize also that she was the greatest of their kind, the only person noble and pure enough to share her flesh and blood with her Creator.

If those who malign Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin would only take time out to objectively study what Mary has done for mankind, many of them would undoubtedly fall on their knees to ask her intercession before the throne of God.

When the Archangel Gabriel presented his request to her, she thought only of doing God's will, of the splendor of His Son's advent, but above all, what it would mean to us. By her acceptance she became an instrument in the incarnation, which was to come to fruition in the small town of Bethlehem. Through her the font of all grace was given to the world, and as a result she has become the channel through which all heavenly graces flow. How will those who refuse to recognize her share in those divine benefits, since she is the one who distributes them? When Christ offered up His Body and Blood on the Cross Mary became the co-redemptrix of the human race. By His words to her, "woman behold

thy son; Son, behold thy mother," she was crowned Queen-mother of all for whom her Son died, none excluded.

That is why it is so disheartening to discover some who have never heard of her. She is one of the delicate golden links that bind us with our home in heaven. No one can afford to disregard this tremendous fact. Those who do, and do so knowingly are tottering on the brink of eternal destruction. But those who through no fault of their own have never known her nor will never know her unless someone points her out to them are to be pitied. Perchance if they had been introduced to her they would only have been too eager to call her mother.

As Catholics all of us have the duty to spread the true faith. Included in this command is the obligation of telling others about Our Lady, who can direct all our lives heavenward. "To Jesus through Mary" should be the slogan of all of us. If put into practice it may be the means of saving our own souls.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, a non-Catholic has summed it up beautifully in her touching poem To the Sistine Madonna.

Mary, most serenely fair,
Hear an unbeliever's prayer.
Nurtured in an austere creed,
Sweetest Lady, she has need
Of the solace of thy grace;
See the tears that stain her face
As she kneels to beg your love,
You whom no one told her of.
"You whom no one told her of!"

Father Conroy Talking



German Priest Talks

A FEW days ago, Father Raymond Greve, Editor of Petrusblatt, only Catholic paper in Berlin (and only Catholic paper behind the Russian lines in Europe) paid a visit to Our Sunday Visitor. I had opportunity to talk with him at great length. Since he is also Director of the strong German Catholic Youth Organization in Berlin, he had many interesting comments on the daily life of German teen-agers. Father Greve was once forced to serve in Hitler's armies, not as a Chaplain but as a soldier. He told us many interesting things you will not want to miss and which we shall pass on during the next few weeks. These articles will make for excellent discussion both in school and at home. We present our questions and Father Greve's answers:

Father Greve, what brings you to this country?

The U. S. Military Government arranged my visit. I am to observe the American way of life and tell the German people about it when I go back. Besides myself, there are representatives of the German radio, press, education, women's affairs, etc., over here for the same purpose.

In view of the Russian blockade of Berlin, how were you able to leave?

By the Airlift—the only way one can enter or leave the city of Berlin. Since Berlin is in the Russian zone of Germany, every railroad, street, canal and even alleys are blocked by the Russians. It required very special authorization for me to be flown out. The Airlift is used almost exclusively for food and fuel.

What do Berliners think of the Airlift?

It is our lifeline. If it stops, we either starve or the Russians take over—and then we starve too. The city is in desperate circumstances and the people live in fear of the Russians all the time. The Airlift means everything. Of course, you Americans know that an American plane lands in Berlin every three minutes and that this has been going on for more than eight months, night and day.

In what zone of Berlin do you live?

I am in the American zone. Are the people there, too, bothered by the influence of the Soviets?

Yes, the Soviets are constantly circulating leaflets and making use

Fighting 69' Campaigners Help In Drive For Decent Literature

FATHER CONROY

LAST week we brought to the attention of all Campaigners one of the most important activities in which they can engage. This was an active participation in the drive to eliminate indecent literature from the American scene. For your convenience a brief description of the National Organization of Decent Literature was given you. Now for some practical pointers on what you can do as Campaigners.

First of all, this is serious business. Be sure that you pray to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The spread of indecent literature is part of the devil's own plan to destroy the souls of youth. For this reason no efforts to rid your surroundings of indecent literature will be of any avail unless accompanied by prayerful effort.

This immediately suggests the idea that you must be careful to avoid this literature yourself. There is no use in participating in any organized effort if you are going to read indecent literature on the side. You must make up your mind here and now to put it aside—or better yet to destroy it—when any of it falls into your hands. You can do much in your own private way to wreck the efforts of the devil with his indecent literature.

Summer vacation is just around the corner. For many, heavier reading will give way to short magazine articles and a lot of light stuff. Many of you will be on your own at vacation spots and no one will know what you are reading. Here is the test. It will be easy to have a lot of bad literature around. It is hard to say how many have been started on the wrong track, how many minds have been perverted and twisted just by a casual reading of this literature at the start. It soon develops into a habit and then it is almost too late to do anything about it.

To begin with be sure that you develop an iron-clad resolution to avoid this literature whenever you see it.

There is still another point that can prove highly useful in carrying out your good intentions. If you happen to run across any of this literature at a drugstore or newsstand, why not politely tell the proprietor of your disapproval of the magazines which he has for sale? Get your friends to do the same thing. You will be surprised at the impression this will make on most store owners. Most druggists, for instance, subscribe to the code adopted by the Retail Druggists Association in endorsing the efforts of the NODL. They do not care to run the risk of offending their customers. After all, the druggists sell many other items and the newsstands sell many other approved pieces of literature and they want your patronage in general.

If you tell them, therefore, that the sale of indecent literature is offensive to you and to your friends, most of them will do something about it, if only in the interest of good business. You must not think that because you are only a small minority, in disapproving of this literature, that store owners will overlook your protest. Good business men never overlook the minority, but try to satisfy everybody. A concerted, vigorous and constant register of disapproval is all that some of them will need. When they say they want your business, they mean what they say.

One girl, a Campaigner in the FIGHTING 69', writes that she works as a drugstore clerk after school hours. She says that most people who come in to buy indecent literature are actually ashamed to ask for it. She says that by a rather prolonged questioning of these customers "just to be sure that they get the article that they want," she frequently is able to discourage them and they will hurriedly buy a bar of soap or toothbrush just to get out of any further embarrassment. She says the sales for indecent literature in that store have dropped off nearly 70%. The owner has decided not to buy any more of it from the mystified publishers.

This is only an example of what an individual can do. Mainly, it is a question of real zeal and love of purity. The Communists, for instance, are trained to do their work as individuals. Their idea is to promote the cause at all costs.

Campaigners in the FIGHTING 69th have a far more important cause to promote and they should bear in mind that they are to be on the job twenty-four hours a day, thinking and planning of the best way to get their point across.

Next week: How to Cooperate with the NODL and other organized drives against indecent literature.

If you have missed any of these articles now running in the Youth Section of Our Sunday Visitor, send for the pamphlet entitled "THE FIGHTING 69th." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Father Conroy, National Headquarters, FIGHTING 69th, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.



Statue in Prague Shrine

National Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague

"The more you will honor me,
The more will I bless you."

The newly-dedicated church in Prague, Okla., has been officially declared the National Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague.

Kindly place at the Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague the following petitions:

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____

Signed _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

All who have honored the Saviour under the title of the Infant Jesus of Prague have been richly rewarded. You are invited to attend and to place your petitions to the Little Infant on the Shrine.

Every Sunday at 3 p.m. devotions are held in the Shrine, at which all petitions will be remembered.

Novena prayers to the Infant Jesus of Prague will be sent on request.

Direct all petitions to Rev. George V. Johnson, National Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague, Prague, Oklahoma.

Archbishop Says It's Time For All To Make Protest

Continued from page 1

leaders of this movement, whose strategy at the moment is underground and who are uniting many sincere, patriotic American groups to promote their subversive and iniquitous seizure of all American schools.

Danger To All Freedoms

We Americans boast of our freedoms. We wish to maintain freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly. Again, by a strange contradiction, too many Americans favor the movement to abolish freedom of education and to set up a monopoly of state education. What is not generally recognized is the subtle, insidious, persistent attack on freedom of education branding it as un-American and as a divisive force in our country. Many sincere but uninformed persons would abolish freedom of education. If our freedom of education be abridged, frustrated, or abolished, all our freedoms will be undermined and eventually destroyed. Monopoly of schools under state control inevitably destroys freedom of education. This freedom gone, monopolistic schools can never be the champions of freedom of speech, of the press, of religion, and of assembly.

Deification Of The State

The movement toward monopoly

of education is in the rapid process of organization by very clever promoters. Its propaganda at present is concerned about the deification of the state in matters of education. The false position and the unsound principle that the state is supreme in education are stated as unquestionable facts which can only be challenged by unpatriotic Americans.

We are unwisely allowing a powerful Association at the present time to promote monopolistic education. This system cannot and will not endure as an independent enterprise. The freedom it has usurped and the unjust authority it has exercised will pass to other hands. It will be taken over eventually and used by a political machine for its own selfish political purposes. The next adventure can readily promote, in a subtle way, an educational system of the slave state.

Thinking and fair-minded people should recognize the procedure, the tactics, and the intrigues of those favoring monopoly of education. They should study the tragic history of monopoly of education in many countries.

There should be a chorus cry in every home of our land demanding that American maintain freedom of education. In this chorus cry, persons and groups of all faiths should unite.

True Freedom Of Education

Freedom of education does not mean license in educating our youth. True freedom of every category means perfecting the powers of the individual and groups—in the press, in speech, in religion, and in assembly. If we are wise, we shall insist on free-

dom of radio and freedom of television.

Freedom of education, in its true sense, can never mean the degradation of the individual and groups; it can never degrade or corrupt youth, as some of our college and university professors are doing. There can never be toleration, under the guise of freedom of education, to teach that heinous crimes are true and lawful. Arson, murder, theft, hatred of neighbor, lying, sex aberrations, defamation of individuals and nations, denial of God's existence, ridicule of His omnipotent power, and blasphemy of His divine attributes are, under all circumstances, crimes against God and one's neighbor.

True freedom of education, as well as all the other true freedoms wherever they exist on the face of the earth, must elevate, ennoble, and perfect the individual and groups. This true freedom of education, which must accept immutable truths and unchangeable moral principles, should perfect the whole man, considering all his faculties and endowments.

True freedom of education can never be rightly understood until we fully grasp that the state is not constituted by nature, nor can it be justifiably set up by any constitution or positive laws, as the equal of parents in educating their children. The family is the unit endowed by the laws of nature as the deputy of God to educate the children of the home. The state is not God's deputy in educating children. Many states, by usurped powers asserted in constitutions and in positive legislation, assume this role, without authority, without justification, and with great detriment to the common weal. The state, as the custodian of the common good, must insist that the family discharge its duties; must help to provide it with means to do so, if necessary; and in extreme cases must assume the duty of the family.

Here in our country the false idea, that the state is supreme in education, is propagated by powerful groups who are either ignorant or disdainful of basic principles that should govern all peoples. The assertion is made that parents have only those rights which the state gives them in the education of their children. This is a dangerous proposal and a hideous propaganda. The right of parents to educate their children is from nature and from God. Powerful associations deifying the state in education are satisfied at present because the state, in large measure, allows them to control education and permits them to set standards. This state of affairs cannot be permanent. It will eventually be succeeded by a political dictatorship of education.

The state is supreme in setting standards for the teaching of all those matters pertaining to the physical and material well-being of its citizens. The state has no such competence in training the mind, the emotions, the heart and the soul of the child. Let us in honesty acknowledge that our country is not sufficiently vigilant and does not discharge well its duty of insisting that all our schools teach the civic virtues, true loyalty to country and love of America.

Leaders Are Misled

Superficial legislators and courts are misled by false propaganda; they are flattered by school associations that give lip service by proclaiming the absolute supremacy of the state in education. These associations are really working against Boards of Education and legislators. They do not want duly elected School Boards or even legislators to exercise authority in matters of education. They would have the state give all authority to administrators and professional educators. Parents should recognize that local School Boards, duly elected by the citizens of the locality, are the representatives of the parents. Parents of all faiths in the United States should be thoroughly aroused, demanding that educational associations be restrained. They should insist that duly elected local School Boards are their (parents') deputies; not professional educators whose legislative lobby is most powerful.

Legislators generally cannot be expected to be technical educators; but they should never lose sight of their duty to defend the rights of parents and the true principle of freedom of education. Some national legislators say that education is socialized; and thus they seem to assume that parents have lost their right to educate their children and that freedom of education cannot be defended. Many writers of the daily press are not

familiar with the field of education. They do not know the principles nor the history of education. It is impossible to understand the present position of our courts. Their judges, with their legal training, are presumed to be logicians. Some of them are not. It is presumed also that they should know the history of American education. Some or even many of them do not.

The attack on religious education in our country today is shocking. The position of ministerial associations on religious education is inexplicable. Every attack on religious education is an assault on religion. Any process that will attempt to starve Catholic schools out of existence is an attack on the Catholic religion. Indirectly it is an attack on all religions of the United States. Its acceptance means that Catholics are to be further penalized for conducting their schools, which are the strongest exponents of freedom of education in our American school system. Destroy religious education in the United States, and our country will be controlled by Communists or by other subversive forces that will promote chaos, want, strife, misery, and revolution.

Only religion can save America. No religious education means no religion. Our informed Protestant brethren and our Jewish friends who are defenders of freedom of education realize what lack of religious instruction in schools has done to their congregations.

We cannot insist too strongly on the absolute need of religious schools, under true American freedom of education, for the good of Church and country.

Christopher Prayer

"INSPIRE us, O God, with such a deep love of our country that we will be actively concerned in its welfare as well as in that of all our fellow countrymen for time and for eternity. Teach us to show by word and deed the same zealous interest in protecting and furthering the Christian principles upon which our nation is founded that others display in belittling or eliminating them."

"Guide and strengthen the President, his Cabinet, the members of Congress, the delegates to the United Nations, the Governor of our State, the officials of our community, and all others, in high position or low, who are entrusted with the task of protecting for all citizens those rights which come from Thee and from Thee alone. "Teach us likewise to be worthy instruments in extending to all men of all nations, Thy children and our brothers, the same peace, freedom and security with which Thou hast so abundantly blessed our land. Through Christ Our Lord. Amen."

Additional copies of this may be had at cost, 100 for \$1.00 postpaid, by writing to The Christophers, 121 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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Remember Mother!

If you write us TODAY—there will still be time to send our attractive Gift Card to your mother—for Mother's Day, May 8th. It is the loveliest gift that you can give Your Mother—the Mass. You can even give it for—mothers who are gone. But, send the name, address and Mass offering—Today.

BEFORE YOU BUILD A CHURCH

Many American Bishops have instructed their priests to "Build a School Before You Build a Church!" They know that without teachers—religious and lay—without schooling, there can be no Church of the future. For the solid foundation of any Church—lowly Chapel or lofty Cathedral—was laid first, in the minds and hearts of the Faithful, by the teachers and schooling which the Faithful received. . . . Even though you have dreamed of building a Chapel (and that is indeed a worthy ambition) remember the command of our bishops to their priests in America, and help us to answer the appeal of Bishop Gabriel Naamo, who begs a School in Hassette in Northern Syria. One thousand dollars here will do more to extend the Kingdom of God, than any other investment you can make.

NOW YOU HAVE THEM

Now that the Easter parade is finished and you have proudly worn those Easter clothes—you have used clothes which you can spare for our Refugees. Please ship them, at once, to our CNEWA Warehouse, Flushing Ave., Maspeth, L. I. Even one dollar (sent to our office) will help pay ocean freight charges.

SAINT MONICA YIELDS

St. Monica—saintly mother of the penitent St. Augustine—yields her place this year in the Church Calendar (May 8th) to good St. Joseph. But she still hopes that you will observe her feast with a donation to our MONICA GUILD. This dollar-a-month club buys vestments, linens, albs, altar cloths for our Near East Churches. . . . For thirty dollars you can give a complete set of vestments—and they are sadly needed. Will you?

THREE—TEN

During Our Lady's Month of May we hope to fill up Mary's Bank. . . . Ten cents a day totals three dollars and ten cents for the month. If one thousand lovers of Our Lady—will do this during May—we can support six Medical Mission Sisters who want to take courses at a recognized Medical Center to become Medical Supervisors—but lack the necessary funds. Do this—please—in Mary's honor and in Mary's Name.

IDICULA PNDUYATH

No—it is not a misprint, but the name of one of our five seminarians at Mangalore, India. He will—please God and thanks to your generosity—become a priest in one of the most fertile mission fields in the world today—with Archbishop Mar Ivanios. He needs only one hundred dollars a year for the next six years—to complete his study and training. By adopting this young levite You Will Make MANY CONVERTS FOR CHRIST. . . . You may pay his tuition in installments if you wish.

FINDING THE CROSS

Most of us do not have to go looking for Crosses. St. Helena did! She wanted to find the True Cross on which Our Savior died. By a miracle it was discovered by her, and the Church observes that discovery on May 3rd. . . . Father Kuriakose asks a large five foot cross for his new Jacobite Church. For fifty dollars we can send it to him—in your name and for your intentions.

BRIEFS

A set of fifteen genuine Religious Postage Stamps goes to every contributor to our Cardinal's Refugee Fund. . . . Mass Intentions are still the main support of our Refugee Priests. Send them to our office.

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NOVENA For Mother's Day

Remember your mother with the lasting beauty of a spiritual bouquet. There is no greater way for us to pay homage to our Heavenly Mother or our earthly Mother than through prayer. This is why the Priests of the Sacred Heart are holding a special Mother's Day Novena of Masses, beginning on Mother's Day, May 8, and closing May 18. You are invited to join us in this Novena by enrolling your dear Mother, living or deceased, that you may give her this spiritual bouquet as a special gift.

ENROLLMENT

Dear Fathers: Please enroll the following in your Mother's Day Novena and include my special intentions:

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Gospel Story

Parental Eye-Opener

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"Oh, don't be an old fuddy-duddy! You're 'way behind the times, dad!"

"Way behind the times! Listen, young lady, the Catholic Church doesn't change with the times. Her teachings remain the same throughout the years. And she definitely does not sanction a young lady deliberately skipping Sunday Mass to go on a breakfast hike with other young people."

"Just once wouldn't hurt, daddy."

"You heard what I said, Jane. You get upstairs. Take off those jeans and put on a dress. You're going to Mass, and don't ever let me hear any such nonsense again!"

Well, Jane went stomping upstairs, her face a veritable thundercloud. Parents could be so unreasonable. Bob Benton, her still youthful-looking father, turned to Molly Benton, her still beautiful mother.

"Molly, what's got into our children? They seem to be clear off the track. Earlier this morning it was Ted, our fifteen-year-old

insisting it was perfectly all right for him to come home at one o'clock with lipstick smeared on his face. What's happened to our children, Molly? We've given them the best of everything. Why, ever since the second war started you and I have both worked away from home in order to give them all these nice things, a big house, nice furnishings, a rumpus room in the basement with all the latest gadgets, plenty of pretty clothes and spending money. And this is the appreciation we get.

"Yes, and we had them in the best of schools, the little ones in nursery schools, the older ones in boarding schools up till this past year when they begged so hard to be allowed to stay home and go to school here. It made extra work for me, of course, but I was willing if they would just cooperate. But I have been awfully busy since I got my promotion at the office. It has been hard on me having the children home, much as I love them. But I always want what is best for them."

"Best for them... yes, where did they get these ideas? I blame the people we hired to look after them. We paid them enough, goodness knows."

"Daddy, are Catholics still living in the Dark Ages? What's Dark Ages, daddy?"

Bob Benton took his pipe out of his mouth leaving his mouth hanging open as he stared at his youngest boy. "You get dressed for Mass, son, and we'll talk about it later."

"You see?" Molly Benton whispered tensely as the little fellow slowly went up the stairs. "Our children have grown away from us. They are like strangers. Why, their very souls are in danger with this false philosophy they have picked up."

After Mass Bob and Molly resumed their conversation, but in a new light.

"Molly, it seems we have betrayed our trust. We tried to pass on to others our own parental responsibilities, and they have turned out to be false. There is only one thing to do. You will have to quit work and stay home to get them straightened out—if it isn't already too late."

"But it will cut our income in half. We won't be able to give our children the best..."

Bob Benton looked into his wife's eyes thoughtfully. "Do you really think we have been giving them the best?"

"I don't know—I don't—no, no, Bob—I'll be honest with you—I think we've failed them terribly as parents!"

"The Good Shepherd lays down his life for His sheep. But the hireling who is not a shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, sees the wolf coming and leaves the sheep and flees." And again, "but the hireling flees because he is a hireling and has no concern for the sheep." These are words taken from today's gospel.

Every father is a shepherd and every mother a shepherdess, delegated by the Good Shepherd Himself to look after His lambs. Mother and Father are not hirelings. Theirs is a labor of love, a part-

nership with the Almighty. No hireling will give their children what they themselves, because of the Grace God has given them, have to offer.

Bapst Or Baptist?

Continued from page 6

mentioning the agony he had suffered just a few hours before. He spent the day at the home of a Protestant gentleman, and the next day his host drove him to Bangor. As Father Bapst was leaving, his parishioners lined the sidewalks to receive his blessing and to bid him farewell.

His life in Bangor was a striking contrast to his former existence in Ellsworth. The citizens introduced a resolution which denounced the outrage, and commended the zeal and forbearance of Father Bapst. They presented him with a purse and a silver watch to replace the ones that the mob had confiscated.

During his first year in Bangor, Father Bapst built the present St. John's Church, where many of our students attend Mass today. The land originally bought for the church is that on which our school now stands. When Father Bapst bought the land for the church, a committee of prominent Protestants protested that, the neighborhood being entirely without any Catholic residences, was not a good location. Rather than antagonize such an influential group, Father Bapst, always the model of tolerance, moved his church a few blocks away.

On December 8, 1854, Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston, assisted by Bishop Bacon of Portland, laid the corner-stone of the present St. John's Church on York Street. Under this corner-stone is a small bottle containing a piece of the clothing, smeared with tar and feathers, worn by Father Bapst on that fateful night in Ellsworth. He continued to live in Bangor as pastor of St. John's Church until 1859 when his superior withdrew him from Maine. The remainder of his life was spent in Worcester and Boston, Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island; and in the Canadian and New York missions.

Father Bapst died in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 1, 1887, and his remains were interred at Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies in Maryland.

Man Of The House

JOSEPH, honored from Sea to Sea,
This is your name that pleases me,
"Man of the House."

I see you rise at the dawn and light
The fire and blow till the flame is bright.

There are little feet that are soft and slow,
Follow you whithersoever you go.

There's a little face at your work-shop door,
A little one sits down on your floor.

Holds His hands for the shavings curled,
The soft little hands that have made the world.

Mary calls you; the meal is ready;
You swing the Child to your shoulder steady.

I see your quiet smile as you sit
And watch the Little Son thrive and eat.

You who kept them through shine and storm,
A staff, a shelter kindly and warm.

Father of Jesus, husband of Mary,
Hold up your lilies for Sanctuary!

Joseph, honored from Sea to Sea
Guard me mine and my own roof-tree.

"Man of the House!"
Katharine Tynan
Hinkson (1861—)

Although the student body of approximately 4,800 is modest for a major university, the University of Notre Dame has students from every state in the union and from fifteen foreign countries attending the University.

Mission Intention For May

Vocations Of Young Women For The Missions

MOST REV. THOMAS J. McDONNELL, D.D.

THE notable decrease of mission vocations among young women is a fact that must be admitted. There are many reasons for this decrease, especially the slackening of Christian standards and the fear of making sacrifices. It must be confessed, however, that the exceedingly great usefulness and even necessity of the role of the woman in mission activities have not been sufficiently pointed out. The lack of vocations is felt not because fewer women than before are answering the call, but chiefly because a greater number than ever before is needed.

In some regions, for example, India, priests may not visit women to give them religious instruction so that the work of their conversion is almost impossible without the aid of women. Moreover, the education of the young can well be undertaken by them. The necessity of Catholic schools can never be sufficiently brought out, for they are the source and condition of the Christian life. Missionary bishops are constantly asking for more sisters for the formation of the youth under their care.

In works of charity, women, either bound by vows or remaining in the world, can exercise a most efficacious apostolate. They are often the sole means of approaching souls in physical pain. Hospitals and sanatoria are the vestibules to baptism and the woman's marvelous devotion can find there its most desirable object. In all missionary congregations sisters are trained for these works of charity. There are some communities which are dedicated to this sole scope: the care of the sick and the infirm.

Nuns leading a contemplative life in mission lands give an unforgettable example of love for Christ and offer to God a most pleasing sacrifice in order that He may reign to water this poor earth with abundant graces.

For these reasons Catholics are asked to pray this month with the Holy Father for the increase of

Reminder

In the Cathedral of Genoa, the chapel of St. John the Baptist is open for women on only one day in the year as a reminder that the Precursor's death was caused by a woman, the daughter of Herodias.—The Catholic Women's Review.

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Sacred Heart Mission Seminary, Geneva, Illinois



From John Bapst H. S., Bangor

Cold Facts About Maine

NO, we "Maniacs" do not hibernate during the winter months. Up here in the "sticks" (any place north of Boston is "sticks") winter is the busiest time imaginable. If we don't keep moving we'll freeze in our tracks. Before the chamber of commerce sues us for slander, we should venture to tell you how we spend the long winter days.

You've probably conjured up a picture of a lonely farm house, miles from nowhere, snow up to the chimney, and a lonely family. In the evening (still conjuring), after the chores are done, the family gathers in the "settin' room," the children to do their homework by the flickering light of a kerosene lamp, ma to her knitting and pa to his pipe and paper. It really is not like that at all.

To begin with, we do not have kerosene lamps and, despite our conservative New England background, we have plenty to do. There's skating, skiing, tobogganing, sliding, ice fishing, bowling, basketball games, lectures, concerts, parties, dances, teas, etc.

The most popular sports are skating and basketball. With the first sign of good solid ice, around November sometime, come sounds of sharpening skates and "Oh! my aching back!" With skating come bon-fires on the shore and moonlight gliding over the frozen wastes.

The effect of basketball on the inhabitants of this pine tree state leaves outsiders with the impression that we truly are "Maniacs." Small wonder, too. The partisan spirit of the crowds is beyond description. If one is not a fan for one of the local teams, he might as well fall down, for he is dead.

Vacationland!

We have rightfully acquired our title, "Vacationland," for our beautiful lakes, summer resorts, scenic forests, and extraordinary climate have attracted summer tourists from all parts of the world. The winter season entices many ski

enthusiasts to our snow laden mountains. The tourists arrive, not by stage coach, but by modern air planes, streamlined trains, or comfortable buses.

For musical attainments we boast of many symphony orchestras, as well as popular bands, which often make appearances throughout the state. Motion picture actors, famous athletes, and Broadway stars visit our state, either on hunting trips or engagement tours.

Our recreational departments aid in limiting juvenile delinquency. Playgrounds, which are equipped with swimming pools, swings and other objects for the interest of children, are located in each city. For teenagers, regular socials are sponsored by the state recreation boards. The lake shores are dotted with summer camps for boys and girls, with special provisions made for underprivileged children.

In what season do you take your vacation? Winter? Summer? Fall? Spring? "Vacationland" can satisfy you any time of the year.

Ah! Wilderness!

Winter being our predominant season, we have to concentrate on it most. The snow begins to fall in October and, if we are fortunate enough to have snowshoes, we can attend all the basketball games.

Seriously, though, nothing can be compared to a sleigh ride on a crisp winter evening, with songs and merriment accompanied by the jingling of the sleigh bells. And who could ask for more after a busy day at school than to jump on your skis and go streaking down the countryside? You might argue that one can do the same thing at Sun Valley, but one won't see an Indian at every other turn at Sun Valley, will one?

Perhaps you would prefer ice skating, an admirable sport and always met with enthusiasm here at John Bapst. There are innumerable opportunities for skating,



Student editors at John Bapst high school, Bangor, Maine, are pictured discussing this week's high school page with their faculty advisor, Eileen O'Leary. Left to right, seated, Judith Leighton, Mildred Martin, Lorraine Martin, Miss O'Leary, Joan Yunc, Thelma Plourde, Josephine Flanagan and Rudolph Leveille; standing, Janet O'Connor, Valerie Anderson and Edward Perry.

both in and around Bangor. And, of course, you could not pass up a hockey game. One forgets all about chilled hands or cold feet while viewing a "whiz bang" of a game.

When you come to Maine be prepared for tobogganing. Even though it is May, we will surprise you with a good old fashioned snow storm, or a least a few flurries. Speaking of toboggans, there never seem to be enough of them around, but we always manage to pile the gang on. The denouement of a long, fast ride is a happy one,

for who wouldn't be content, sitting at an outdoor fire munching weiners?

At Christmas time, during vacation, we students participate in a variety of outdoor activities. Many of us are just now recuperating from the excitement of the holidays. It would be hard to beat our sensational winters: Bangor enveloped in snow and everything white and clean for Christmas.

Valerie Anderson
Mary Jane Constantine
Janet O'Connor

Bapst Or Baptist?

MILDRED MARTIN

DO you know who John the Baptist was? Yes? Well, then, do you know who John Bapst was? Is it a nickname or an abbreviation for John the Baptist, you ask? That is what many people, besides you, think. Ninety per cent of the mail received at school is addressed to John the Baptist High School, although the school stationery clearly says: "John Bapst High School." So I would like to take this opportunity to explain the difference between the two.

John the Baptist was the forerunner of Jesus Christ. He began to preach in the desert of Judea, announcing the birth of the Redeemer, and he testified to the mission of Jesus at His baptism in the Jordan. Although we think highly of John the Baptist and love him dearly, we do not want to take away the honor due to John Bapst.

John Bapst was born in 1815 in Switzerland. His early education was "with the Jesuits" in his native land. Later, as a Jesuit, he was assigned to Holland. Two years after his ordination, he was ordered to the American missions. This was a great disappointment to him, but he replied, "My superior has spoken." So, only thirty years old, in the company of forty other Jesuits, he set off for America.

On arrival in New York he was sent to Old Town, Maine, to administer to the Penobscot Indians who lived on that island. He spoke neither English nor knew any form of Indian dialect. Ten of his predecessors had been murdered. Having been without a priest for many years, the Indians had fallen into the lowest form of degradation and infamy. Every kind of vice was exercised, every hut was a tavern, and many had become unbelievers.

For over three years, Father Bapst continued his task of not only serving the Indians, but also administering to the spiritual needs of the Catholic families as far west as Waterville and Skowhegan.

Father Bapst's Burden Doubled By Epidemic

Then, a cholera epidemic struck the mission, doubling the burden which Father Bapst had to carry. It is said that the odor of diseased bodies was so terrible that strong men had been known to faint on

crossing the threshold of the huts. Yet, none lacked in spiritual needs for Father Bapst was always there at their service.

After the epidemic, drunkenness and savagery broke out, and to punish these ungrateful people, the bishop withdrew Father Bapst from Old Town and sent him to Eastport. This mission included the entire state of Maine with the exception of Bangor, Augusta and Whitefield and their adjacent towns. Father Bapst and two assistants were responsible for the spiritual care of nine thousand people. They travelled through this territory in all kinds of weather, either on horseback or in a carriage. Nowhere do we hear that Father Bapst ever complained of the many inconveniences brought upon him or of the strenuous work.

After three years, leaving his two assistants in Eastport, Father Bapst decided to open a resident mission in Ellsworth, a town of three thousand inhabitants, located twenty miles south of Bangor. With his headquarters there, he was able to serve the surrounding missions too difficult to reach from Eastport. Thus, he established his residence in Ellsworth, in January, 1853.

Here under the hands of the members of the Know-Nothing Party, Father Bapst is known to have suffered the cruelest torture ever inflicted on a Catholic priest by civilized people. Although the circumstances leading up to his torture and the nature of the torture is not generally known, we do know that the envy and hatred of the Know-Nothings were aroused by the religious fervor created by Father Bapst's zeal.

Bigots Force Issue With Bible Ruling

Matters came out in the open when the school committee ordered that all school children, including Catholic children in public schools, should read the protestant version of the Bible in the classroom. Father Bapst protested that this interfered with the liberty of conscience guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. He pleaded before the school committee, but his just and eloquent appeal was denied. He, therefore, transformed the old church into a schoolhouse for the Catholic children who had been

expelled from the public school for refusing to submit to the conditions. This only inflamed the fury of the bigots. That night they went to the schoolhouse and dynamited it. Did he shrink away from these narrow-minded people? Not Father John Bapst. The next morning he held classes in the gallery of the church. Four days later, after his return from a sick call, the Know-Nothings burnt his church and hurled stones at the rectory, breaking all the windows. But the good priest escaped. The next morning he left for another sick call, several hundred miles away.

During his absence the bigots were not idle. At a town meeting July 8, 1854, a resolution was made and adopted. The resolution was that upon his return, John Bapst, S.J., would "be presented with a free ticket to leave Ellsworth."

Three months went by before Father Bapst returned to Ellsworth. The most cowardly crime ever recorded in the history of the United States was committed on October 12, 1854. After hearing confessions, Father Bapst retired to the home of a friend, because

his rectory had been destroyed. Learning of the priest's presence in the town, the Know-Nothings and their companions burst into the house, dragged the priest down the street, over the bridge to the forest on the outskirts of the town. There, intending to burn him alive, they stripped off his clothes and tied him to a tree. Rain had fallen during the day so a supply of matches was used up in vain in an attempt to ignite the shrubbery around the priest's body. Seeing that their plan would not work, the tormentors smeared the body with tar and feathers. This fiendish crime having been committed, Father Bapst was told to leave town under pain of death.

Torture Inspires Sermon On "Goodness Of God"

Father Bapst did not run away, but returned to Ellsworth that same night. His friends removed the tar and feathers and the next morning Father Bapst said Mass and preached an inspiring sermon on the "Goodness of God," never

Continued on page 7

Not Dears, But Deer

RUDY LEVEILLE

NOW that the first part of spring is in the past and the trees are only beginning to bud, it will not be long before the summer's heat and storms will be upon us. Zooks! This is the farthest thought in the minds of the Bapst boys at this time.

It is said that "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love." This saying may be true in some places, but at Bapst, due partially to the fact that Maine offers so very little spring at all, it does not hold true. Rather, it is the "deer" time in the fall that the boys turn their thoughts to most. "Oh! If I could only get one!" are the words uttered from many a student. Hunting is the best past-time for practically all the boys of Maine. In many cases the boys would rather hunt than see their team play a great football game. Whenever they have a few spare hours, out they go with their "shootin' irons" to try their luck at the tracking of that elusive deer. A large number of them cannot wait until the old school bell sounds, marking the beginning, rather than the end, of the day for them. They come to school in varicolored shirts and jackets and

heavy, high top boots, or what-have-you. Then they are all set to leave immediately after classes. Most of them return day after day with no success whatever. However, some are fortunate enough to bag one of the great prizes.

Frequently, on Monday mornings, vacant seats are seen in the classrooms—seats of those who prefer to remain at home to rest after a long, tiresome weekend trip. After this day's rest they are again ready to spend another week searching, hoping that they'll get a prize. Mostly, there is snow, and a bit of freezing weather to make life just a bit more miserable for the nimrods. But the worse the weather, the better they seem to like it. Before the season gets very old the out-of-state hunters invade Maine's timber lands and drive the deer far into the hinterland, thereby making the schoolboys' task a bit harder. But it's in the blood, and no hunter has ever been known to give up until the very last day of the season.

So, you see, in Maine, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of deer, either the one he got last season or the one he'll get next season.

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good will, good health, love of God, and
the spirit of sacrifice, you are invited to
write to:
Missionary Sisters of The Society of Mary
St. Theresa's Convent, Belfast, Mon.

Interview With O.S.V. Editor

Reds In Spain Helped By Friends In U.S.

(Continued from Last Week)

To what degree did organizations in the United States assist the "Reds" in Spain?

There was formed here an organization named "American Friends of Spanish Democracy," which, during the year 1948, the Attorney General of the United States listed as pro-Communist. It was headed by certain clergymen, labor union officials who belonged to Communist-controlled unions, and public men who also have figured in the press, even during the past year, as certifying that there is complete religious liberty in Russia and Yugoslavia. Some of them, you will recall, were invited to Russia and to Yugoslavia as guests of these governments, and then forced, before they left these countries, to sign a statement to the effect that they found full religious liberty.

For your benefit we shall list some of these clergymen, labor union

leaders, writers and public men as they appeared in the daily press shortly after the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936.

The "American Friends of Spanish Democracy" was headed by Bishop Paddock, Episcopalian; Professor John Dewey, Rev. Harry F. Ward, Samuel Guy Inman, Guy Emery Shipley and W. W. Norton.

It had a Public Relations Committee, with offices in Washington, whence appeals for aid to the Red Government of Spain were issued.

Sponsoring this movement were: Roger Baldwin, an avowed atheist, of the Red-defending "American Civil Liberties Union"; Alfred Bingham, a young radical and editor of Common Sense; Reinhold Niebuhr, George Soule; Hubert C. Herring; Professors LaColle, Overstreet, McIlwain, Dos Passos, Henry Pratt Fairchild, Nussbaum, MacLeish, Schlesinger, and Paul Douglas; Congressmen Maverick and Marcantonio; Heywood Broun, Waldo Frank, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Israel, Curtis Bok, Mary Van Kleeck, Bishop George

A. Oldman, and many others well known for their anti-Catholic bias.

This organization brought pressure on Congress to lift the embargo on arms to Spain in order that the misnamed "Loyalists"—a Popular Front composed of Communists, Socialists, Syndicalists, and even Anarchists—might have a better chance against the Franco forces.

In a pamphlet by the "American Friends of Spanish Democracy" the following prominent Protestant clergymen's names appeared on the front cover: Rev. Roswell P. Barnes, Presbyterian, New York, N. Y.; Bishop Chas. W. Burns, Methodist Episcopal, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Samuel M. Caver, Executive Secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, President, Federal Council of Churches; Professor Halford H. Luccock, Yale Divinity School; Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary; Bishop Robert L. Paddock, Protestant Episcopal, New York, N. Y.; Rev. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Jr., Southern Baptist, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, Editor "The Churchman"; the Rev. William B. Spofford, editor "The Witness"; Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, Methodist Episcopal, Evanston, Ill.; Dean Luther A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School.

One of these was invited during the year 1948 to visit Yugoslavia by Tito himself; another was the first secretary of the organization formed in that same year and called "Protestants and Other Americans United."

Did we get the real truth about the Civil War in Spain from American papers?

No, we did not. Franco had no office of propaganda or information, while the "Loyalists" used the radio all day in Madrid to feed the editors of papers throughout the world with what they wanted the world to believe.

Mr. Floyd Gibbons, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, tells how he strove, on numerous occasions, to broadcast the truth, and how "Loyalist" censorship forced him to broadcast untruths. He recites one instance in the following language. We quote from the Commentator:

"I was in Madrid trying to make a broadcast. Jumping over the bodies of dead youngsters on the campus of the University—they knocked off 700 of them that morning, boys and girls—I came to the broadcasting studio. You should have seen it. There were guards around, tough guys, with pants tied by ropes and wearing black arm bands. They were in mourning—in advance; ready to knock anybody off they didn't like with guns they didn't quite know how to manage. And that made it interesting.

"My job was to dash in from the Loyalist front and make a speech to America. All these black-arm'd guys were around—plus a funny little guy, a clerk or something who had been taken over by the government.

"So I go on the air in the middle of a big U. S. sponsored program. I start talking. All kinds of guys are standing around, with and without guns. But naturally I pay attention to those with. I try to be nice and polite and start telling about all the kind treatment I've received in Spain. Then, just as a matter of information, I mention that I had to run to the broadcasting station on foot because all the trolleys are tied up by a union strike. Wham! I'm off the air!

"Make no mistake. Those boys were censors. They stood around the studio with guns at their trigger fingers, and if you made a crack, you got one, with a gun.

"I had to talk again... They handed me my script eight minutes before I was to go on the air. It was emasculated. For a moment I thought I'd fool them and just state as rapidly as possible that the sponsors had ruined my speech, so I'd say nothing. But the next instant I reflected that they might decide that I had observed too much and so detain me in Madrid. So I gave the indifferent talk, planning to duck into France and give the real talk at Hendaye.

"I got to Hendaye all right, never mind how; but do you think the French government would permit that talk to go one the air? Not on your life, so it never did get on until I got back to this country."

Did the Spanish Civil War break out of a sudden, or were preparations made for it by Communistic forces?

The Civil War broke out in July 1936, but as early as 1931 preparations were under way to provoke it. We have already noted that Lenin was determined to capture Spain for the Soviet Union immediately after he had consolidated his forces in Russia. He wanted to have a strong Soviet power on the Mediterranean close to France and Italy, and only a small jump from North Africa.

Gil Robles, leader of the Accion Popular Party, who was driven from Spain, wrote from London to say that his Party "originated with the founding of the Republican Spain," and was desirous of co-operating loyally with the democratic parliamentary system established by a constitution in 1931. It had great difficulty in maintaining itself because of the violence of the radical groups.

Robles writes: "In the 1933 legislative elections it obtained more votes than any other party, and had the greatest majority in Parliament. In the elections in February, 1936,—the year that the Civil War broke out—it obtained 200,000 more votes than in the 1933 election.

But the Popular Front, by means of corruption, which would be inconceivable in England or America, annulled, by brute force, the election of eighty constituencies and so, in this manner, assured the Left a majority."

Robles repeats: "In the election of February, 1936, the victory belonged to the Rights by a majority of 400,000 votes over the Lefts. The latter, by brute force, with the help of the police, seized the ballots of the constituencies of Coruna, Pontevedra, Lugo, Carceres, Cordoba and Seville and altered them in their own favor. In this way they managed to get a small majority in Parliament."

Robles reports that between February 1936 and July when the Revolution was launched, the Popular Front was responsible for the burning of 84 churches, four newspaper offices, 36 political centers and 92 private homes of persons of the Right. It closed more than 800 Catholic colleges and schools.

Idea For May

D. A. L.

SINCE the month of May is near at hand, I would call attention to a devotion which I follow. Some readers may be interested. Each day of the week is assigned to the Blessed Virgin under different titles and the aspiration said at different times of the day as follows:

Sunday—Mother of Divine Grace, pray for us.
Monday—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, etc.

Tuesday—Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, etc.

Wednesday—Our Lady of Perpetual Help, etc.

Thursday—Our Lady of Lourdes, etc.

Friday—Our Lady of Sorrows, etc.

Saturday—Immaculate Heart of Mary, etc.

SNOB!

A stranded English Actor went into a sordid eating house in New York for a cheap meal. He was horrified to recognize his waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You—a waiter—in this place!"

"Yes," replied the other in dignified scorn, "but I don't eat here."

—The Liguorian.

Thought For The Day

CELESTINA G. MAROON

YOU say you have nothing to live for? Such talk! Aren't you alive? You say just "existing"? Why, whose fault is it? You have a freewill to come and to go as you please. If you aren't "living" it's no one's fault but your own. Seek friends (they probably are waiting to hear from you), think of others rather than yourself—no one cares to be with "vanity." Don't look for compliments, gifts, pleasing glances. You'll find your happiness begins in "giving." To make other people happy is living. Living for others is "Charity" and the "Hope" of Eternal Happiness is yours if you have "Faith" and "Love" for your fellowmen.

Age No Obstacle Says Successful Student

"Since taking your Course, I am making contributions almost weekly. One of the first to be accepted was published in the Michigan Conservation Magazine. Age is not a barrier. If you have the least desire and some initiative, you can learn to write the easy N.I.A. way. NOW is the time to 'cash in' on a writing career." —Mrs. D. T. Owen, R.R. No. 6, 1929 Orchard Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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SO many people with the "germ" of writing in them simply can't get started. They suffer from inertia. Or they set up imaginary barriers to taking the first step.

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Few realize that the great bulk of commercial writing is done by so-called "unknowns." Not only do these thousands of men and women produce most of the fiction published, but countless articles on business, homemaking, hobbies, travel, local, club and church activities, sports, social matters, gardening, etc., as well.

Such material is in constant demand. Every week thousands of checks for \$25, \$50 and \$100 go out to writers whose latent ability was perhaps no greater than yours.

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prescribe it for pain relief, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so gentle to the system that mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice. That's why, when you take it, you can take it with utmost confidence.

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SPORTSCASTING

Jim Costin

A MODEST, unassuming young Navy war veteran is now the holder of the highest scoring mark ever put together in a collegiate career by any player. He is Jim Lacy, southpaw forward of the Loyola of Baltimore College team, which went to the semifinals of the recent National Catholic Basketball tournament in Denver before being beaten by Regis College of Denver, 67-60. He owned a new mark when he ran his four-year total to 2,190 points in the game against Regis, that 190th point, incidentally, having been a free throw.

The previous record had been set by Cliff McNeeley of Texas Wesleyan College during the 1946-47 season. It was a rather unusual coincidence that McNeeley and Lacy opposed each other during that campaign, Lacy having the satisfaction of coming out on top in the individual scoring duel in that game, 20 points to 7.

Lacy's Record

Lacy scored 413 points in 27 games in his freshman year of 1943-44. Then he went into the Navy for two years. In 1946-47 he poured in the amazing total of 667 points, getting 242 field goals and 183 free throws in 31 games, and followed that up the next year with 543 points in 31 games. When he dropped in Point No. 2190 against Regis at Denver, he had accounted for 567 points during the 1948-49 campaign.

Lacy's best single game effort was a 44-point splurge against Western Maryland during the 1947-48 season, when he counted 18 field goals and eight free throws.

If Loyola played a push-over schedule in which almost any player could score at will, Lacy's record might be suspect, but the Baltimore Greyhounds regularly take on such formidable opposition as Villanova, which was one of the four finalists in the recent NCAA eastern playoffs in Madison Square Garden, won by Kentucky, the eventual national champion; Seton Hall, LaSalle, Xavier, Maryland, Detroit, and so on. Against opposition of that type you earn what you get, consequently Lacy's remarkable four-year scoring effort deserves the national recognition it has received.

Lacy has not definitely decided upon a pro basketball career, and may enter business with his father, instead. However, if he does change his mind, his friends say he will play with the Washington Caps, although his home town

Baltimore Bullets would like to have him, quite naturally. Who wouldn't, in fact, like to have him? Just to add a Ripley note to Lacy's athletic career at Loyola, he plays tennis so well that he has never been beaten a single set in intercollegiate competition.

Portland University

Recently, reference was made here to Harry Wright leaving his position as head football coach at Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y., to become head coach and director of athletics at Portland University, Portland, Ore. In that paragraph we wondered why Wright would leave what we thought was such a good, secure job at Aquinas to transfer to Portland U., which we referred to as "the graveyard of coaches." Meaning, of course, that it was so difficult to compete with the larger state-supported universities in the Portland territory that it is almost impossible for any coach, Harry Wright or anyone else, to get sufficient material to produce a winner with any degree of consistency. Hence, the reference to the job as the "graveyard of coaches."

An old friend at Portland U. has taken exception to our remarks, interpreting them as meaning a criticism of the school, rather than a frank reference to the athletic situation there, particularly the football situation. Although the person who wrote the letter said it was personal, and therefore not primarily intended for publication, it will be violating no confidence to pass along portions of it so that the viewpoint of the Portland U. faculty, students, alumni and other friends can be presented.

"This is my first letter to a newspaper in my 43 years," the letter starts. "I read your column in 'Our Sunday Visitor' today and it made me feel unhappy. I refer to your column on Harry Wright and the University of Portland. . . Just when we thought somebody might deliver us a bouquet of violets on the advent of spring, you cheer us with a generous spray of poison ivy. It didn't make Harry Wright feel too good, either. He is too much of a gentleman—and not 43 yet—to voice his chagrin."

"I went to Notre Dame in 1920. Most of the afternoon of the day George Gipp died I joined in praying for his recovery or happy death. I spent 15 years in happy obscurity at Notre Dame and I love every blade of grass and every sunbeam on St. Mary's and St. Joseph's lakes. I love Portland University, too; maybe more. Eleven years of blood and tears and guts spent in a place doesn't leave one emotionless. I don't regret one jot or tittle of my contribution to Portland U."

"We had an enrollment of 1,946 here the first semester. That compares quite favorably with the enrollment at Notre Dame the year I arrived, 1920. We represented our district at Kansas City. We beat Gonzaga twice out of four and Gonzaga went to the Catholic tournament at Denver. Not that sports mean a thing. Believe me, that's not why

I'm writing. Probably most of what you said in your column is true. . . But, how it still hurts.

"Next month we will complete a \$500,000 Engineering building. We've met the monthly payments so far, as they have come along. We're moving our Prep school off the campus this summer and we're paying \$155,000 for the property alone. We not only aren't ashamed of our campus, its setting and natural beauty, but we actually get a kick out of having our Notre Dame conferees fumble for adjectives (comparatives, that is) when we give them the welcome stranger make-yourself-at-home treatment."

"I have always been an ardent admirer of your column and of you. I hope and pray that Harry Wright will be a Godsend to the University of Portland. We hesitated for years in looking for a Notre Dame coach because the people in Portland are sensitive to anything from 'The East.'"

"... The fact that your column is syndicated, or, rather, has the prestige of a Catholic publication, Our Sunday Visitor, makes your remarks all the more disconcerting. The damage isn't irreparable, but it doesn't make what is already a gamble, high adventure and a real sacrifice for the dissemination of Catholicism in the Northwest, a little more difficult and heartrending."

New Spirit

"A miracle has already taken place on the campus. The football players and the students and the faculty are spellbound. There's spirit and fight and determination on every side. We're grateful for every bit of it. Please, won't you join us in our modest effort, not to be another Notre Dame, which is the result of prayer and God and Mary and the Nuns and even devoted newspaper columnists, but to be a Portland University that is a credit to Catholicism?"

Then, it was necessary for him to add a little postscript. Portland U.'s gym had just been gutted by fire and practically all the school's athletic equipment went up in smoke with the gym. "That," the postscript added, "we took in stride with some measure of Christian optimism."

Well, I sincerely regret if anything written by me has made the Portland U. officials' already difficult task even more difficult. I intended merely to call attention to the tremendous task facing Harry Wright, or any other coach, in trying to compete in such a tough league where the cards are already stacked against him before the seal on the deck is broken. But if the school is already developing, with Wright's advent, such an unquenchable spirit as the letter writer refers to, why:

"What though the odds be great or small,
Old Portland U. will win over all."

to paraphrase a victory song of the Portland boys' cousins in the middle west, who also had to come up the hard way.

LOST

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever. —Horace Mann.

Father Conroy Talking

Continued from page 5

of the radio to weaken the resistance of the Germans. The Russians make the utmost use of propaganda. They are far ahead of the Americans with it. In the American, British and French zones they try to get the people to listen to it. In the Russian they force the people to listen to it.

Do many listen to it in the zones outside of the Russian?

Yes, a great many do. The people are so poor and destitute that they think anything is better than what they have. It is hard to make them believe that what they hear is all lies.

Is your Catholic paper well circulated?

We are allowed newsprint for 10,000 copies per week, but through other sources usually get enough more to enable us to print 70,000 copies. This is very expensive but worth the cost and effort. There are over 4,000,000 Catholics in Berlin.

Are the Catholics anxious to get your paper?

They jam the church doors every Sunday—it is available there. Papers are sold out after the first Mass. After reading it, the people pass it on to others. They regard the paper as very precious. They see so much of propaganda and lies. Your Catholics here in this country do not realize how fortunate they are. I see extra copies of Catholic papers lying in the church vestibule after the Sunday Masses and this is very hard to understand.

Is the American Military Government favorable towards Germans practicing their religion?

Yes, the Military Government wants us to practice our Faith. It encourages members of all churches to do the same. Religion is the great force against Communism. The U. S. Military Government guarantees freedom of religion.

If it is true that you now have freedom of religion, do the different churches quarrel with one another?

No. Germany must "get on its feet." The churches work together on the big common aims. You Americans could take a lesson from us on this score. The constant quarrel between churches here may hurt you someday.

What is the big drawback to the

"That last little piece of yours was charming," gushed the hostess. "I loved its wild abandon. Is it your own composition?"
"No, madam," scowled the celebrated violinist. "I was just putting a new string on my violin."

progress of the Church in Germany today?

The shortage of priests. During the war, Hitler sent hundreds of priests to the front as soldiers. Large number of these were killed or crippled.

Next week read Father Grave's comments on his experiences as a soldier in the Nazi Army.

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You Owe This To Yourself

Does Joseph Pehm mean anything to you? How about 62 Andassy Street? Have you ever heard of Actedron?

Two months ago you could probably answer. But it was February, and here it's almost May.

Pehm was Mindszenty's name before the Nazis came. By changing it he made the most telling gesture of contempt for everything they stood for. And the street address is of the prison where the Moscow agents held him incommunicado for the thirty-five days before the trial—until they broke him. Actedron is the drug so commonly used to make a strong man weak. They might have used it. They might have done without.

But if your friend, before the gangsters took him, wrote a note to tell you what would happen and it went exactly as he said . . . ?

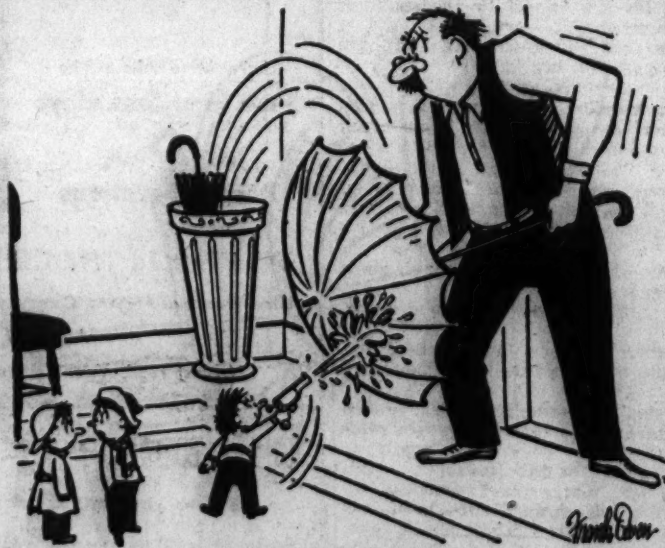
So time is leaving Mindszenty. Just as it left Stepinac. Just as surely as it will leave the next one. Time certainly will.

Let's you completely forget, there's a piece in the May issue of the Catholic Digest. It's "The Case Against Mindszenty," just as it says—a "summing up."

Read it and the rest of a good issue. You owe it to yourself. If we break faith with these who die. Remember?

Address: The Catholic Digest, 40 E. 9th Street, St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

Subscription rates are: \$3.00 for one year, \$6.00 for two years, or \$7.50 for three years. (Adv.)



"His father's getting too good for him—beat him to the draw again!"

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Bishop Noll Presents Light Of World Statue

Continued from Page 1

a period of time bronze takes on a greenish color, and by the use of acids it was possible to create that greenish hue even from the beginning. In that condition it is placed here.

The Statue Committee authorized me to select Eugene Kormendi, head of the School of Sculpture of Notre Dame University, to design a model for presentation to the Committee. Mr. Kormendi had done work on many pieces of large statuary in Europe. He first presented a five foot plastine model, sent photographs of it to each member of the Committee, and brought the model itself by automobile to the nearer-by members. After it was approved the same model was done in plaster of Paris, which was taken to Chicago for a fourfold enlargement. Then it was shipped to the Bronze Works in New York and from New York it was delivered here.

I should like to compliment Mr. Kormendi for his skill in designing, and the Roman Bronze Works, Inc., of Corona, New York, for its skill in executing this figure. Since the entire fund previously collected was spent on this build-

power to unite us as children of God. Each of us can participate, personally.

Prayer For May First

O God, on this day dedicated through long centuries to the honoring of Mary, Mother of Thy Divine Son, look down upon us Thy children gathered here and upon the millions assembled throughout America, to pray for the people of Russia and for all those in countries under the influence of Communism. We pray that these, our brothers and sisters in Christ, now dominated by the opponents of the Saviour, may soon enjoy full freedom to exercise those human rights that come from Thee and Thee alone.

We thank Thee, O Heavenly Father, for guiding our Founding Fathers to recognize that "all men" of all nations "are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights" and to realize that the chief purpose of government is to safeguard these rights. Enable us, O God, to do all in our power to share with all men our heritage, Thy precious blessing of true freedom.

We pray especially for those misguided souls

ing itself, Our Sunday Visitor was happy to present the Statue as its own gift.

I take pleasure, therefore, in presenting it to the National Catholic Welfare Conference which is

today ably guided by the Archbishop of Cincinnati.

May I, in closing, thank His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, for appearing on this program.

May Day—Pray For Russia

Continued from Page 1

who are spreading a hatred of Thee and of Thy children throughout all nations. May we be enlightened and strengthened by the Holy Spirit never to "be overcome by evil, but overcome evil by good" (Romans 12:21). May we comprehend fully the sublime lesson of Thy Incarnate Son: "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that persecute you" (Matthew 5:44).

Inspire us, O God, with love for all, especially those who suffer and are persecuted; teach us to go as Christbearers to bring love where there is hate, light where there is darkness; help us for Thy honor and glory to renew the face of the earth. Enable us never to flinch where truth and justice are assailed. May we serve Thee as other Christs by prayer and good works, bringing into every phase of private and public life the only Truth that can make men free, the only Love that embraces all mankind, the only Peace that will last through eternal ages.

Deign to heed our fervent prayer, Almighty God, that we, Thy sons and daughters, may be found worthy instruments of Thy peace and messengers of Thy love, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Right Or Wrong

Continued from page 2

tional Organization for Decent Literature have gone out of existence, their places have been filled, three to one, by new magazines which are even worse than those discontinued.

It is highly important, therefore, if the NODL movement is to be truly effective that the local committees in every community must be a little more vigilant and visit the stands more frequently. If the sellers of magazines in every city or town were divided for inspection among the several members of the committee no burden would be placed on the individual if he were asked to visit three or four places about once in two months to check periodicals against the latest NODL list, and then purchase a few that look bad, but are not listed. If he discovers that they offend against the Code of NODL he should report the same to the diocesan director who, in turn, would notify the national chairman.

But little is done in relation to a greater evil, namely, the transfer to cheap booklet form of very harmful stories which had appeared in off-color magazines. The price of these is low enough that even the high school boy or girl can purchase them, and they are purchased, in very large numbers, and passed on, after reading, from one to another. They are, today, the greatest destroyers of the moral sense which our parochial schools try to create in the child. See Father Conroy's comment on Page 5, and urge your high school children to become campaigners in the Fighting 69th and the N.O.D.L.

A Plug For 'Joan Of Arc'

A RECENT news item reports that the movie Joan of Arc was shown at the Vatican—pretty high commendation for a movie, as far as Catholics are concerned. As far as we know, they don't show just any old picture over there.

This is, in fact, a Catholic picture, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. It's a chapter right out of the Acta Sanctorum, the Lives of the Saints, produced with handsome settings, sincere acting, and historical fidelity. Mr. Walter Wanger, the man behind the picture, went to the trouble of bringing over from France the one priest who knows more about St. Joan than any other person in the world. And besides consulting him, Mr. Wanger sought counsel from many other scholarly priests, just to make sure that his production would be letter-perfect.

The present writer saw the picture last January. It's beautiful. Ingrid Bergman has never turned in a finer performance. The whole thing made a very deep impression on me: sorrow for the saint in her sufferings, joy at the anticipation of her reward, and satisfaction in the thought that we share the same blessed Faith.

If it be a work of piety to read the life of a saint, then it must be equally commendable to see such a life enacted on the screen; and rarely is piety to be found so pleasurable as it is here in Joan of Arc.

The picture should soon be showing in your neighborhood movie. Don't miss it when it comes. I'm hoping to see it a second time.



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Family Life

Catholic Women's Interests

Letters: Books

Mary E. McGill

There Is Reason For Gladness Of Heart

RESURRECTION DAY is now two weeks away. But the Catholic Church and faithful members thereof continue in the alleluia songs of joy, hope, faith, love, and gratitude. Gladness of heart in time, perpetual gladness in eternity, are the flowers of humility, the rewards of faith, hope, and love—the gifts of Jesus Crucified, but gloriously risen from the dead by His own power.

Shall we be like those who strewed palms before Jesus a few days before they crucified Him. Will we soon—some perhaps even this early—forget the Lord's conquest of the tomb, the Saviour's winning of life eternal for us?

Or, will we tie our hands to the base of the Cross forever sanctified because the Lord God was strapped to it, aye, even nailed to the wood for our sins. Will we, in love and gratitude, in humility and sorrow for our sins, each of us make a blotter of our face and press our cheek firmly, consolingly, and permanently to the feet of Jesus, absorbing the Precious Blood he has loosed upon the earth for the salvation of sinners?

Remembering always that not another, but we, you and I, drove the nails into Christ's hands and feet. You and I, not others on whom we might be inclined to cast distrustful eyes, crowned His brow with thorns, pierced His side with the lance, and not alone on Good Friday, but often through willfulness or weakness have we scourged His tender, perfect body, and more cruelly wounded His pure, gentle Heart. Oh, Heart Divine, forgive us as you forgave the Good Thief.

The Introit For Today

"The earth is full of the mercy of the Lord, alleluia; by the word of the Lord the heavens were established, alleluia, alleluia."

We Are Interested in Those We Love—

When did you last read a book about Our Lady?

Well—now it's May—how about reading

THE REED OF GOD

by Caryll Houselander

one of the loveliest books ever written on the Mother of God. \$2.25.

Is saying your rosary getting to be just a routine?

THE SPLENDOR OF THE ROSARY

by Maisie Ward

Was written for you. The fifteen pictures by Fra Angelico, prayers poems and scripture passages will make your meditations on the mysteries all new again. \$2.50.

Order books from Our Sunday Visitor, your bookstore or us

SHEED & WARD

NEW YORK 3

"Rejoice in the Lord, ye just: praise becometh the upright." Ps. XXXII.

Let us stay with Jesus, dear friends. The world is much against Him in our day, even more in this period than in some others. More, I am convinced, than it was thirty years ago. For the first World War hardened men's hearts. The second World War damaged the souls of women and bruised the spirits of little children. Christ can make souls whole through his restorative mercies. I write not in pessimism. But I write honestly, challenging the evils of this our day. Urging souls, in my feeble way, to recognize the Lord. Snubbing God is bad form in time; it can easily lead to eternal snubbing of divinity in Hell.

Look At Him

With eyes of the soul let us look at Jesus. In these eyes let there be a welcoming light, an humble salutation, and loving words. Magdalene saw Jesus not alone with physical eyes in the garden on his Resurrection Morn. She gazed on his Sacred Human Form and into his Divinity with spiritual vision. What an act of Faith from this woman saint who had been a great sinner!

Pride abounds in our materialistic, thing-adoring world. Faith, without the humility that preserves this God-bestowed treasure, does not cast forth lovely flowers, neither does it send out into the soul new, healthful spreading roots that will push the spirit up and up to the Godhead, seeking Light, yearning for Love, pleading for Divine Mercy.

We should be afraid of pride, dear friends. It builds a wall between the soul and God. It permits shadows to fall on the heart. It could permit the soul to walk in a deep canyon, with hard stone on either side of the abyss stealthily closing out the light of God's grace. How terrible for a soul to become locked in such a relentless embrace. Have no unwholesome fears. God's grace is sufficient. But ever fear your own stupidity. This fear will lead you to absolute dependence on God. This dependence, and the humility which occasions such trust, will combine to make you victorious.

Human nature is as it was after the Fall of Adam many, many centuries ago. But today vice is accentuated. The same was true in the years when Rome and Greece were so powerful, when culture prevailed, but pride also thrived, and when souls were seized with a dead rot after adoration of the material, after blind love of corruption, as then, even as now, exemplified in lust, fornications of all kinds, adultery, and unnatural sins, and as wholly distinct from pure love between man and woman, and its blessed natural delights, and the joys of mental congeniality and the solace of spiritual harmony, expressed in unity of God-loving purpose.

Vice Defied

Adoration of wealth—inordinate craving for high position—envy of others better placed in life, perhaps with greater talents, or at least with talents better used because unburied—the vice of unfaithfulness to the marriage vow—the vice of young people and of any single persons who refuse to keep their hearts pure and their bodies clean—the vice of drunkenness, when people drink beyond control and commit other sins because they do not know what they are doing when stupefied by hard liquors—the vice of uncharitableness, when people use their tongues

Things to Read and Discuss

The Splendor of the Rosary by Maisie Ward—\$2.50; The Reed of God—by Caryll Houselander—\$2.25; both from Sheed & Ward, New York City 3.

The above two books are important to Catholics any time, but especially during the month of May—Our Lady's Month.

Maisie Ward explains the Rosary clearly and with devotional appeal. She explains it to the outsider, and to the insider as well. She also gives a history of the Rosary devotion. She then writes of Fra Angelico, whose beautiful pictures adorn the pages of her book. The Dominican artist's great talent, expressed in indescribable beauty of design, grew out of his beautiful soul. No one could read the author's brief story of Fra Angelico without betterment, nor without an increased love of religious art and devotion for the Rosary.

The explanation of the Mysteries of the Rosary are very important for Catholics. For it is amazing how many recite the formal Aves and know nothing of the Mystery Meditations. So I'm glad this explanation is clearly given. Caryll Houselander has written a rhythmic prayer for each picture. If you know Miss Houselander's poetry you will surmise the inspirational beauty in her lines.

Miss Houselander's own book: "The Reed of God" is true spiritual poetry in prose, all about the Mother of God, and showing us ordinary mortals how to become Marylike in our everyday living of seemingly uneventful days. The Reed of God is a book of beauty. Extraordinarily expressed, its message is understandable and practical applications to life can be readily made.

to kill the good name of their neighbor—the vice of dishonesty, using cunning to steal from another. . . . All these vices and other sins are the walls men and women place between themselves and God. Again the golden calf is elevated. Vice is defied.

Let us today, this second Sunday after Easter, ask the forgiveness of Christ, our Saviour, for every sin we have committed and promise Him, with His strong help, we will break away from our deliberate sins and destroy our vices. But to do these things, if we are in sin, that is mortal particularly, we must go to confession and tell our sins humbly, fully, sorrowfully, and with resolution not to commit those sins again, always trusting not in our strength but in God's grace to bear us up against the sharp attacks of temptation.

If we love the Cross, we will love Jesus. We will hate sin. We will be pure. Blighted souls will put on a new bloom, the flower of innocence, as the base of the Cross. And there alone will any soul find safety and peace.

A good thought to hold is this: The pure-minded, the pure-hearted, see God even in life, but dimly through a veil. Think what the full vision will be when Divine Beauty is timeless made ever new, ever vivid, ever satisfying! But even now, think of the earthly joy of walking in God's presence, thinking, seeing, sensing, and enjoying the veiled glories of the Lord Jesus, every waking moment.

This joy Christ offers to you today and every day of your life. Will you take it? Will I?

The full vision Christ promises without reckoning, because it will be a timeless joy for all who will to accept Him now. Will you accept Him. Will I?

Oh, that we may each one of us tie our hands to the base of the Cross, thus making ourselves forever free!

Oh, that we may accept the heavenly privilege of loving surrender of our face—each of us individually—as a blotter for the Blood trickling from the feet of Jesus.

Oh, God, what a glorious saving of face.

IF MARRIED, OR ABOUT TO BE MARRIED, HERE ARE YOUR BOOKS!

Two in One Flesh by Rev. E. C. Messenger, Ph.D., Vol. I—Introduction to Sex and Marriage—\$2.00; Vol. II—The Mystery of Sex and Marriage—\$3.50; Vol. III—The Practice of Sex and Marriage—\$2.00; the set—\$7.50; The Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland.

THERE is no space here to tell you in detail about these books on Sex and Marriage. I would that I could give you some conception of the common sense with which Father Messenger presents the sacred mystery of sex and marriage, a mystery God-ordained and sanctified. If only men and women would better understand the holiness of God's designs; if only the single would see the beauty of God's plans; and, if the married would derive from the Holy Sacrament the graces, comforts, mental and spiritual support God intended! But while knowledge does not create goodness in itself, nor information on sex forthwith destroy temptation to sin against chastity, it is true that reverent study of Body and Spirit, of Sex and its Purpose, of Marriage, and a delivery from false ideas, should bring peace to troubled minds, joy to anxious hearts, and purity to souls. Priests will welcome this book to their libraries.

With wholehearted recommendation today I offer to you adults who are planning marriage, and to the married, also to teachers and others in authority, this exceptional presentation of subjects most important to a proper understanding by all.

France Pagan?—The Mission of Abbe Godin, \$3.00; by Maisie Ward; Sheed & Ward, Publishers, New York City 3.

FRANCE, poor eldest daughter of the Church, slipped rather perilously from her Holy Mother's close embrace. Then came apostolic souls to lift her up. Among these was Abbe Godin, a saintly missionary to the working man in France. The true story of the labors of this holy priest who died in early 1944 is told by Maisie Ward only after she had lived in the environs where Abbe Godin had ministered, and after she had gathered true facts surrounding his life and the things he achieved for the souls of those among whom he moved as a Father, a Friend, another Christ.

Abbe Godin's story could not be told without a telling of the new movement for re-Christianizing France, under the direction and blessing of Cardinal Suhard. So in France Pagan will be found Abbe Godin's life, also a translation of his work, "France, Pays de Mission," while the third part is given

over to analysis of the new apostolate of Priest Workmen, the risks encountered, the victories won, and so on.

Every layman interested in Catholic Action—and each Catholic should be so interested—and all priests will find this life of a holy man, of his works, of the new efforts to restore deep Christianity in France, reading of spirit-moving interest. Maisie Ward has evidenced again her deep understanding of the things of the spirit and revealed much perception in the unfolding of the life of a noble priest and the growth of a powerful apostolate in France.

I Saw God Go By

I saw the Son of God go by Crowned with a crown of thorns. "Was it not finished, Lord," said I, "And all the anguish borne?" He turned on me His awful eyes, "Hast thou not understood?" "Lo, every soul is a Calvary" "And every sin a road!"

—R. A. Taylor

Someone defined Teen Age as a time in life when girls begin to powder and boys begin to puff. St. Cloud Advocate.



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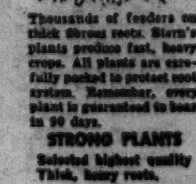


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Millions Of U. S. Catholics Ready For May Day Rallies And Prayers For Russians

Vice-President Barkley And Msgr. Sheen To Speak In New York; 100,000 To Throng In Los Angeles Stadium

While communist cohorts parade their strength on May 1st inside and outside the Iron Curtain after a year of unprecedented persecution of the Church, millions of Catholics throughout the United States on this same May Day will join in prayers for the afflicted peoples of Russia and her satellites and for the conversion of those who persecute them.

For the third year this national May Day observance, initiated by the Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder of the Christophers, as a demonstration of faith in the face of communist aggression, will be marked with religious processions, church observances and great public rallies.

In New York about 50,000 persons are expected to throng the Polo Grounds for a patriotic religious service in protest against the persecution of religion and the imprisonment of religious leaders, sponsored by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The principal addresses will be delivered by the Vice-President of the United States, Alben W. Barkley, and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, Washington. The addresses will be followed by a public recitation of the Rosary.

This religious service comes just 24 hours after a Loyalty Day parade, supported by archdiocesan leaders, held in New York in competition with a left-wing demonstration. The Brooklyn diocese is taking part in both demonstrations.

In Los Angeles more than 100,000 people are expected to fill the Coliseum in the observance of a second annual Mary's Hour sponsored by Catholic college students of the archdiocese and presided over by Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre of Los Angeles, during which they will ask the intercession of Our Lady for the Russian and other communist-dominated peoples.

The Mary's Hour observance, which was held last year in Hollywood Bowl, was conceived and organized by the Catholic students of Los Angeles, as a National Federation of Catholic College Students project under the direction of Jack Cunningham, the then national treasurer of the NFCCS, from Loyola University, Los Angeles. Student crews gave 400 talks to promote the Mary's Hour, and so successful was the undertaking after four months of promotion that Hollywood Bowl was found too small and it was switched to the Coliseum this year.

City officials, headed by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, and scores of State and county officers will join with Catholics of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in the Coliseum hour of prayer. Bishop Timothy Manning, auxiliary of Los Angeles, will preach the sermon. He will also participate in the procession into the huge Coliseum bowl. Preceding him will be several hundred priests of the Archdiocese and an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and Loyola University Air ROTC. Hundreds of Catholic men from the police, fire, post office and other city, state and federal offices will participate in the procession.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans called his archdiocese to rally in these words: "Realizing the danger that exists in leaving the field of propaganda almost entirely free to the promoters of communism and atheism . . . we have sensed an obligation for counter-demonstrations in defense of our Catholic Faith and the Christian way of life."

As a result a huge Holy Hour rally will be held at City Park Stadium under the auspices of the Sodality Unions with the intention of the conversion of Russia, religious freedom throughout the world and protection of this country from communism.

As another example of Catholic collegiate effort throughout the nation, St. Vincent's College stadium at Latrobe, Pa., will be the scene of a huge anti-communist rally, when hundreds of students from five tri-state colleges and sodality members convene to pray for the Russian and Russian-dominated

peoples. Participating, too, will be students from Duquesne University, Mount Aloysius Junior College, St. Francis College and Staebenville College. Bishop John F. Dearden, Coadjutor of Pittsburgh, has accepted an invitation to preside at a Solemn Pontifical Benediction.

In the Twin Cities, two observances are planned—a Holy Hour at the Church of St. Olaf in downtown Minneapolis and another in the Cathedral of St. Paul. Preceding the Cathedral Hour in St. Paul there will be a procession of parishes, lay organizations and institutional representatives, in which a replica of the statue of Our Lady of Fatima, specially cast for the occasion, will be carried.

Catholics of Birmingham, Ala., will gather in Rickwood Park for their prayers, while another Alabama rally will be held at Mobile in downtown Atchison, Kans., the Rev. Theodore Leuterman, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's College, will address a gathering.

May Day will also mark the holding of the third annual convention of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association at Asheville, at which the principal address will be delivered in a sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass by Bishop William T. Mulloy of Covington.

At Honolulu a triduum in honor of the Blessed Virgin will be held on the three days before May 1 as a spiritual preparation for May Day Marian rallies on all six major islands of Hawaii.

WCOF Installs New Officers; Initiates Sixty

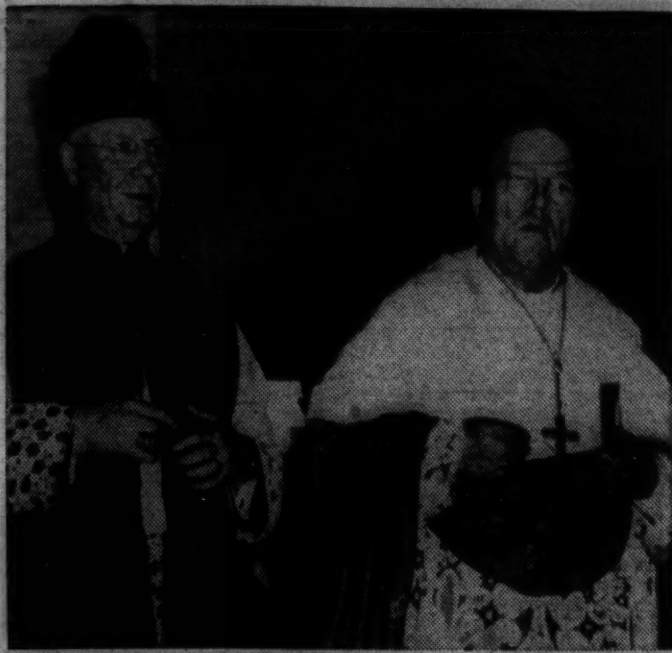
Fort Wayne—The annual joint installation of officers and the initiation of a class of 60 candidates for the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Antoinette court 870, this city, and St. Ann court 994, New Haven, was held last Tuesday night at the COF club hall. Officers and members of the local court acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Edward P. Adang, chief ranger of the local court, presided, and Mrs. Frank Lindenmeyer, Hammond, high treasurer of the order, acted as installing and initiating officers. The Rev. J. N. Allgeier, spiritual moderator, administered the pledge of office and the obligation of membership to the candidates.

Officers installed for the two courts include Mrs. Adang and Mrs. Edward Tibbett, chief rangers; Mrs. Amelia Bennigen and Ann Tibbett, vice chief rangers; Mrs. Ann Bley and Louise May, recording secretaries; Mrs. Edgar Ort and Dorothy Schershall, financial secretaries; Mrs. George Sweeney, junior director; Mrs. Herman Gerhardstein and Mrs. Walter Jacquay, treasurers; Nellie Russell, Mrs. Joseph Bir and Mrs. Arthur Kring and Mrs. Robert Vachon, Mrs. George Schuman and Mrs. Jennie Houser, trustees; Mrs. Clem Hoebel and Mrs. George Klippel and Mrs. Mary Brame and Mary V. Kallmeyer, conductors; Mrs. Mary Reitz and Mrs. Julia Horstman and Mrs. Evelyn Beckman and Mrs. Louise Lotti, sentinels, and Mrs. Edward Delagrang, Hilda Schaefer and Mrs. Erma Hoebel and Mrs. Earl North, Mrs. Ray Schuekel and Mrs. Morton Hathaway, auditors.

Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald and Rita Teitz served as honorary conductors at the installation and Mrs. Bir and Miss Russell at the initiation. Mrs. Arthur Girardot and Mrs. John Lopshire were sentinels. Mrs. Mildred Dinklage and Mrs.

Catholic Educators In Annual Meeting



Pictured at the opening sessions of the 46th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, in Philadelphia are, upper photo: His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia who presided at the Solemn Pontifical Mass and Bishop George Leech of Harrisburg. Lower photo: Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., President Emeritus of Fordham University; Bishop Hugh Lamb, Auxiliary of Philadelphia; Sister Mary Hildegard, Holy Trinity School, Syracuse, member of the N. Y. State Curriculum Committee. (NC Photos)



Ort were pianists and Mrs. Lopshire and Mrs. Frank Fenker, vocal soloists, directed community singing.

The reception committee included Mrs. Gus Libbing, Mrs. Louise Laughlin, Mrs. William Cashman, Mrs. Lawrence Smethers, Mrs. Joseph Junk, Mrs. Edward Lerch, Mrs. Loretta Current and Mrs. A. J. Nesswald, charter members, past officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Elizabeth Ehrman, Mrs. Teresa Degitz and Mrs. Elmer Wunderlin presided at the refreshment table. A special feature of the initiation ceremony was the presentation of a religious bracelet to the junior graduate members by the chief ranger on behalf of the St. Antoinette court.

The entertainment and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Delagrang. Mrs. Sweeney directed the drill team exhibitions and specialties by junior members.

Fort Wayne Jaycees Chose Eva Hairrell 'Nurse Of The Week'

Fort Wayne—Miss Eva Euline Hairrell, student nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been chosen "Nurse of the Week" by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hairrell of Roanoke, Miss Hairrell will be graduated from the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing next year. She was chosen by the Jaycees in connection with their program of nurse recruitment which will culminate in a competitive examination April 30.

The winner of the examination will be given a full scholarship sponsored by the Jaycees to any Fort Wayne School of Nursing.

Fr. Hession Reviews 'God's Underground'

Fort Wayne—The Rev. Edward Hession, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, reviewed Father George's book, "God's Underground," Wednesday night at a meeting of St. Augustine's Alumnae Association. Mrs. Nelson Ottenweller introduced the speaker.

Stage Play To Feature 'Parents' Day' On Campus

Rensselaer—Two presentations of "On Borrowed Time," to be staged by the Columbian Players of St. Joseph's College Saturday and Sunday evenings, will highlight "Parents' Day" on the campus this weekend.

Richy Scharf will carry the role of "Bud," while Jimmy Dougherty will have a second boy's role. Both youngsters are students at St. Augustine School, Rensselaer. Ralph Cappuccilli, instructor in speech and dramatics at St. Joseph's and director of the play, will carry the lead role of "Gramps."

Feminine roles have been assigned to three girls from St. Xavier College, Chicago. They are Ave Hayes, Vivian Groll, and Susan Loch.

According to Rev. Alfred Zanol, president of St. Joseph's, parents of more than one-third of the entire student body have indicated they will spend part of this weekend on the campus. The Parents' Day program will include short talks by college administrators with a view to drawing fathers and mothers into a closer relationship to training processes followed by sons at the college.

Sunday will also be "Science Day" at St. Joseph's. From one to six p. m. laboratories will be open to the public who are invited to view student-initiated demonstrations in the natural sciences.

St. Joseph College Tennis, Golf Matches Are Announced

Rensselaer, Ind.—St. Joseph's College teams will play nine tennis matches and eight golf meets this spring, the Rev. Edward Roof, athletic director, has announced. The schedules:

Tennis: April 27, Wabash; April 30, Louisville; May 4, At Wabash; May 6, At Indiana State; May 11, At Valparaiso; May 13, At Canterbury; May 18, Valparaiso; May 21,

Indiana State; May 26-28, At Earlham (Little State Meet).

Golf: April 25, At Wabash; May 6, Indiana State; May 10, Wabash; May 11, At Valparaiso; May 13, At Canterbury; May 17, Valparaiso; May 20, At Purdue (State Meet); May 27, At Indiana State.

St. Joseph's home golf contests will be played at Curtis Creek Country Club west of Rensselaer.

Hoosier netmen are Joe Hawkins, Indianapolis; Andy Davey and Joe Hempling, Frankfort; Art Vonderhaar, Fort Wayne, and Tom Morrissey, Rensselaer.

Indiana linksmen are Donald Schubert and Charles Gerst of Evansville.

Cathedral Rosary Sodality Plans Meeting May 4

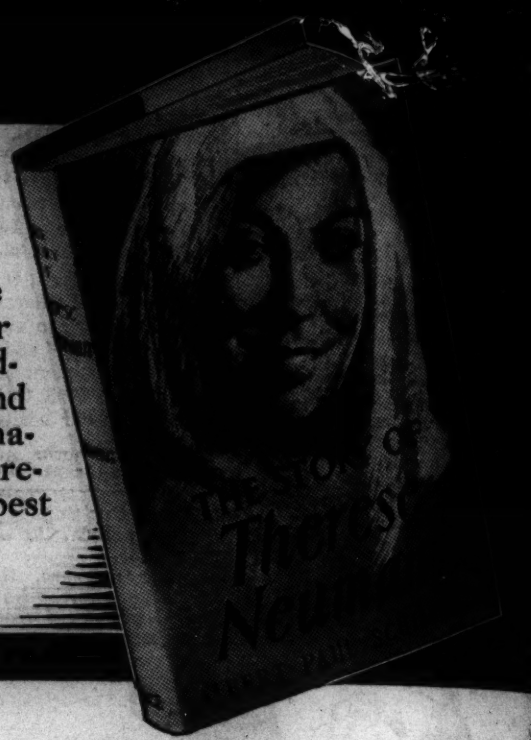
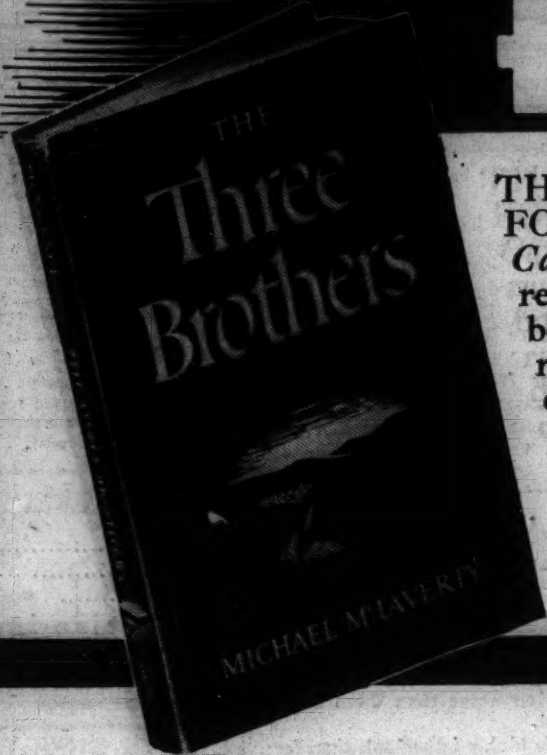
Fort Wayne—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp will speak and the Rev. Stanley L. Manoski will review the book, "White Fire," at a meeting of the Rosary Sodality of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday night, May 4. Miss Catherine Nichter will be chairman of hostesses and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Logan, Mrs. E. H. Schuelzky, Mrs. Burton Telley, Mrs. S. J. Emanuel, Mrs. Frank Hoy, Mrs. James Paris, Mrs. Hugh Boland and Mrs. Harry Elbert. Mrs. Henry Hipskind will have charge of the program.

Attorney General Banquet Speaker

Notre Dame, Ind.—Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States, will be principal speaker at the Hoynes Law Banquet to be held May 13 at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced here by Dr. Clarence E. Manion, Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame. The banquet, named for the late Col. William Hoynes who was the first dean of the Notre Dame law school, is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Law Club for graduating seniors in the College of Law. The Notre Dame Law Club is composed of students in the Notre Dame law school.

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All the strange facts about that modern mystic and stigmatist who suffers the agony of the Passion every week, has totally abstained from food and drink since 1927, and yet continues to live a normal life, interested in all that is happening in her village.



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The *Foundation* book selection committee chooses from the lists of all publishers in order to bring you the *best* Catholic book currently being published. In this way, you are assured regular service in providing you, *every* month, with a fine Catholic book. It is not only your free book when you become a member, but it is each selection and your dividends which you can accept without hesitation because you know *Foundation* books are never an insult to your Catholic ideals.

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Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel,
S.T.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of New Orleans.

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Nation Alerted Against Forces Seeking Supremacy For State In Education At N.C.E.A. Convention

Delegates Reelect Archbishop McNicholas Whose Address Is Major Feature Of Sessions; Current Problems Discussed By Many Speakers

Philadelphia.—(NC) — Americans should be on guard against those groups which would give the state a supreme and monopolistic right in the education of children. They should observe that the so-called Constitutional principle of complete separation of Church and State has led public education to make a new god of "society," while deluding itself into thinking it is neutral in religion.

Catholics must make use of their existing freedom of education to develop courses of study and textbooks which will make their schools thoroughly and uncompromisingly Catholic, and in this way give them the best protection against future government encroachments.

These were among the cardinal points which 8,000 school teachers and officials took along as they scattered to their homes in 41 States at the conclusion of the four-day 46th annual National Catholic Educational Association meeting at the massive Convention Hall here.

In the only policy resolution adopted, the N.C.E.A. said it held to the principle that Federal educational aid should be granted "equitably to all schools which serve the public good." Otherwise, it was stated, "the very survival of private and church-related education will be imperiled by the favored position and virtual monopoly of public education," and this development would tend to destroy freedom of education.

The Catholic professional school organization expressed regret that "emotional slogans of 'divisiveness' and 'sectarianism' impugning the Americanism of Catholic schools" are being used in America today. The "really divisive groups," the N.C.E.A. replied, are those trying to destroy the partnership between Catholic and public education.

The wind-up address of the convention, prepared by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, who is president general of the N.C.E.A., was read by Msgr. Clarence J. Isenmann, Cincinnati archdiocese chancellor, in the absence of the Archbishop who was prevented by illness from attending the convention. The address is published in full on Page one, section two of this issue of O.S.V.

Archbishop McNicholas was re-elected president-general at the convention closing session. Brother William Mang, C.S.C., was elected a vice president general to succeed Brother Eugene A. Paulin, S.M., who resigned. The other officers, re-elected, are: the Very Rev. John J. Clifford, S.J., of Mundelein (Ill.) Seminary, Msgr. Joseph V. S. McClancy, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, Pittsburgh, vice presidents general; Msgr. Richard J. Quinlan, Winthrop, Mass., treasurer, and Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Educational Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, secretary general. The convention voted to hold its 1950 meeting in New Orleans.

Others who expressed themselves on the "Relations of Government, Religion and Education," the convention theme, were the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S.J. of the University of Detroit; the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence (R. I.) College, and the Rev. William E. McManus, assistant director of the Education Department, N.C.W.C.

Father Farrell said that "the issue of democracy, as our forefathers conceived it, versus the secular state, raises such crucial questions as the very basis of parental rights in education, the right of independent schools to continue in existence, and 'an establishment of secularism' as the religion of the public school."

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"However," he added, "it is impossible to be neutral in the matter of religion for underneath everything that we think or do lies some religious assumption. The very conviction that religion can be left out of the curriculum... assumes that the things of God are not as essential to human well-being as are the things of the world."

"Educational practice in the United States may still delude itself into thinking it is neutral in religion," Father Slavin said; "but the theory on which it rests is definitely naturalistic and irreligious. It substitutes society for God..."

In his address, Father McManus also touched upon the threats to religion and to American freedoms implicit in current educational thinking, but he stressed the aggressive answer which Catholic schools must make within their own walls to this trend.

"Our strength in the United States, I think, lies not in our numbers, nor in our material resources, nor in our prosperity, nor in our consecrated teachers, nor in our professional competency. Our strength rests in our freedom to control the curricula of our schools, to develop and use thoroughly Catholic courses of study and textbooks, to supervise our classes in terms of special objectives of Catholic education and to administer our schools with a minimum of regulation by government."

"I believe that the intelligent, courageous and full use of this freedom will give our schools a status before God, Church and country that will render them immune from unwarranted governmental interference. Schools which are uncompromisingly Catholic are like the Church—indestructible."

On Sick-Call



The problem of carrying sick-call necessities while traveling the hill country of Puerto Rico by horseback was solved for Father Edward J. Wolfe, Holy Ghost Father from Irwin, Pa., when Chief Petty Officer Genevieve Jones, of Washington, supplied him with a shoulder-strap purse of the type used by the WAVES. Here he sets out to cover his mission territory in Jayuya. (NC Photos)

PRINCESS AIDS CHURCH BAZAAR



Princess Margaret of Denmark (above) heads the committee and takes an active part in the bazaar which was organized by Bishop Theodor Ansgar Suhr, O.S.B., Vicar Apostolic of Denmark. Food-stuffs and many needed articles were shipped from America with funds given to the Bishop by friends during his recent visit to the United States. (NC Photos)

Arab 'White Collar' DP's Rarely Mentioned, In Same Plight As Humbler Refugees

Professional Class Does Not Seek Charity But Wants To Return To Former Homes and Occupations

ANTHONY BRUYA, O.F.M.

Amman, Transjordan.—(NC)—Among the three-quarters of a million Arab refugees (a hundred thousand Christians among them) in exile from their Holy Land, there is one class of DP's about whom little is known, and almost nothing written. I have in mind the professional and "white collar" group, whose plight is no less difficult than that of the humbler refugee.

Recently, in Lebanon, I had the opportunity of visiting several families of this category—every one of them Catholics—who had been driven from hearth and home by war. Among them, known to me personally, are a doctor, a mayor, an architect, formerly prosperous merchants, contractors, teachers, and numerous university and high school students, now doubtful if they will be able to continue their studies. One year ago they were all well-to-do people, living in Haifa and other parts of Palestine. Today, through no fault of their own, they face social and economic disaster.

Bit after bit, their life-savings are being paid out for a daily existence in an enforced and unjust exile. These doctors and dentists, lawyers and teachers, officials and office clerks, bankers and bank clerks, are, little by little, reaching the end of the savings which they had put aside for the education of their children and for their retirement. These people are living, according to their varying circumstances, not in tents or caves, but in apartment houses in and around Beyrouth—homes less comfortable, it is true, than those from which they had been exiled, but having some semblance at least to the standard of living to which their education, position and hard work had entitled them.

These people do not seek nor expect charity. They ask only to be allowed to earn enough to tide over the crisis through which they are passing—enough to enable their savings to be stretched out until they are once more allowed to return to their former homes, or, if these have been destroyed, to their old lives in former surroundings.

In talking with these professional-class refugees, I found that the conversation inevitably came around to the subject uppermost in their minds. "Do you think that we shall be allowed to return home?" was the question most frequently and most eagerly asked. "Don't you think that we Arabs can go back and live again as we did before we were sent away?" "Will our property be given back by the Jews?" "When do you think we can go back, if at all?"

Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., Lectures On Fatima At St. Francis College

Fort Wayne—Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., delivered an address at St. Francis College, Tuesday, April 26, on "Fatima and Our

INGWC Board Issues Statement On Palestine

Continued from page 7A

The International Guild of Women Catholics (INGWC) Board of Directors has issued a statement regarding the situation in Palestine. The statement expresses the Board's concern for the well-being of the Jewish people and their desire for a just and equitable solution to the problem. The Board also expresses its support for the principles of justice and peace which are the foundation of the Catholic faith.

Social Security Official Criticizes 'New' Program At Banquet

Remember — Louis A. Buckley of Chicago, associate national representative for the Social Security Administration and past president of the Catholic Economic Association, criticized the country's present social insurance program here and discussed proposed legislation for improving the program.

Principal speaker at the annual Commerce Club banquet of St. Joseph's College, Buckley denounced the general topic of "Social Security." Buckley is a former Social Security representative for the Cleveland, O., area. Two of his publications are "Ethical Aspects of Social Insurance" and "The Effect of the War Upon Labor in the U. S."

Keys, denoting four semesters of service to the Commerce Club, were awarded to six St. Joseph's students: Joseph Shoyan, Chicago; Charles Teaney, Aurora; James Hanney, Fort Wayne; Anselm Amorosso, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry Link, Sandusky, O., and Gerry Kolb, Hammond.

Keys were presented by the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, St. Joseph's College professor and faculty moderator of the Commerce Club. Thomas E. Dumas, Bensenville attorney, was master of ceremonies.

A young girl wrote to Shaw, asking whether she could name her pet pig after him.

"I have no objections," wrote Shaw on a postcard, "but I suggest that you ask the pig first."—Irish Echo.

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EXTRA BASES

Notre Dame, Ind.—Spring football practice will conclude here on May 14 with the holding of the traditional Old Timers-Varsity game, it was announced here today by Head Football Coach Frank Leahy. The Old Timers will be headed by Bill Fischer, last year's captain and all American guard. Originally slated for May 7, the game was put back as a result of the squad having had to postpone its first week of practice because of rain and snow. Following the annual Easter vacation break of one week, practice sessions for the more than 100 hopefuls were resumed on April 20.

Aware of a glaring weakness at both the tackle and guard positions, Coach Leahy has made two experiments this spring which may prove to be permanent. Co-Capt. Jim Martin, Cleveland junior, who has been the varsity left end for the past three seasons, is now working out at left tackle and Fred Wallner, Greenfield, Mass. sophomore who was a reserve full-back last year, is being tried as a guard. Bill Flynn, Gary, Ind., sophomore and Bill Wightkin, Culver City, Calif. junior, are alternating at Martin's former left end berth.

Notre Dame, Ind.—A squad of 16 performers has been entered by Elvin B. (Doc) Handy, Notre Dame track coach, in the annual Drake Relays, April 29-30, at Des Moines, but it is in the individual events instead of the various relays that the Irish mentor feels that his team has the best opportunity of scoring first places. John Helwig, Los Angeles junior, will be a strong entrant in the shot put. Helwig shattered the Notre Dame gymnasium mark this past winter with a toss of 53 ft. 3 1/4 in. and last week at the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Ala. he broke the all time Irish outdoor record when he heaved the iron ball 51 ft. 11 1/4 in. John Murphy, Oaklyn, N. J. sophomore, is expected to do well in the javelin throw. Murphy won at the Southern Relays with a throw of 193 ft. 3 1/4 in., and he has bettered 200 ft consistently in practice. A third potential winner for the Irish is Bill Fleming, Providence, R. I. junior, who set an all time mark in the 120-yard high hurdles at Birmingham being timed in 14.2 seconds.

Notre Dame, Ind.—Of the 105 candidates who originally reported for spring football practice this year at Notre Dame, 27 were from Illinois and of this number 22 were Chicagoans.

Alerding To Hold Last Skating Party Of Season

Gary—The "roller skating season" for the Gary-Alerding youth will end with the last party of this season on May 2. The party will be held at the Paladium Roller Rink in Michigan City.

The chairmen, Miss Betty Troutman and Joseph Lakatos, state that only those who have made reservations may attend the private party. The chairmen further announce that youth who are going should be at the House ready to leave by 6:30 p. m. sharp. Several adults will chaperon the party.

'Soviet Satellites' Reviewed In Journal

Notre Dame, Ind.—"Soviet Satellites," a study of politics in Eastern Europe, has been published by the "Review of Politics," political science quarterly at the University of Notre Dame.

The book is edited by Dr. Waldemar Gurian, Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame and Editor of the "Review of Politics." With an introduction written by Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, of Yale University, the book features articles by experts on world affairs.

Father Pursley Speaks To Valpo Knights At Dinner

Valparaiso—"The Catholic layman today must, by personal integrity and loyalty to the truth of his faith, as it affects every department of life, assume a role of responsible leadership in the modern world."

Thus spoke the Rev. Leo A. Pursley, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Fort Wayne, in an address entitled "Accent On Truth," before 110 Knights of Columbus members, their wives and guests at Hotel Lembke Sunday evening, April 24, on the occasion of the third annual Founders' Day banquet in observance of the supreme council's 67th anniversary and the 46th anniversary of Valparaiso Council No. 738.

Grand Knight Lewis E. Murphy opened the program with a few words of welcome and then introduced John L. DuFon, of Whiting, state advocate of the Knights of Columbus, who served as toastmaster.

A number of clergymen of the area were in attendance and were introduced to the gathering. They were the Rev. Augustyn Kondziela of Kouts, the Rev. E. F. Eisenhardt of Chesterton, the Rev. George Buckley of Gary and the Rev. J. C. Witte of Valparaiso.

George Borane of Michigan City, district deputy of the second district, and Ted Swarthout, grand knight of the Whiting council, also were introduced.

The Rev. R. G. Derrick, pastor of St. Paul's church and chaplain of Valparaiso council, made a few brief remarks.

Four charter members were given recognition. They were Joseph W. Murphy, Louis J. Gast, Anthony J. Gast and Cornelius P. Daly. An honorary-life member from Chesterton, Frank Wiesemann, was presented. Mrs. P. W. Clifford, wife of the late P. W. Clifford, first grand knight of Valparaiso council and the first K. of C. in Indiana, was in attendance.

Several past grand knights were honored during the program. They were Joseph Reibly, Francis Gast, Joseph Hartmann, James Comeford, C. P. Daly and Lawrence Ketchmark.

A musical interlude was presented by three Valparaiso high school students. Joanne Muster, soprano, sang "Giribibirin" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Al Dorris, tenor, sang "That's an Irish Lullaby" and then joined with Miss Muster in singing a duet, "Serenade," from the Student Prince. For an encore, the duo sang "Gypsy Land." Tom Oliver was the accompanist.

Committees Named For Whiting Formal Dance

Whiting—Committees have been appointed and preparations set in motion for the annual spring formal dance sponsored by the Daughters of Mary of St. John the Baptist parish, this city. The time and place of the dance is yet to be announced.

General Chairlady Dorothy Barilla announces the following committees: Helen Sotak, Marie Holman, Marian Snarich and Ann Frances Stasny, program; Sis Grenchik and Dorothy Miklosy, publicity; Ramona Skvara and Monica Javorka, orchestra; Dorothy Poracky, Ann Pieters, Ethel Pieters and Mary Kapitan bids and Dolores Paunicka, Florence Kalicky, Rita Stasny, Helen Sorota, Ann Badnarik and Irene Palenik, theme.

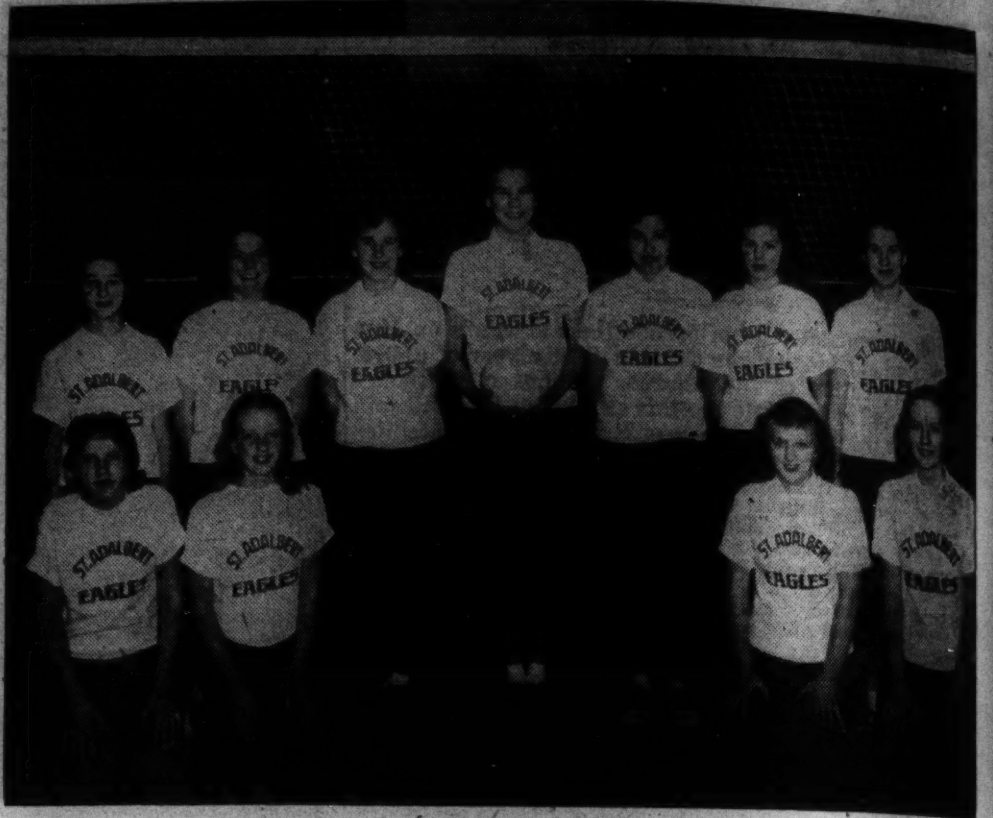
Junior Orphan's Guild Sponsors Book Review

Fort Wayne—The Junior Catholic Orphans' Guild will hold a book review and charity bazaar at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club Friday, May 13.

Mrs. Lee Snyder, talented raconteur of Flossmoor, Ill., will present a review at 8:15 p. m. She will be introduced by Miss Jean O'Rourke. After the program the main lounge of the Woman's Club will be opened for the bazaar. Proceeds will be used to care for orphans of pre-school age at St. Vincent's Villa.

Mrs. Robert E. Bangert is serving as general chairman of bazaar arrangements.

South Bend Deanery Inter-City Champions



Undeclared for two years of volleyball competition in the South Bend Deanery inter-city Catholic league, St. Adalbert's girls are again undisputed champions. The team has won 20 straight league games and the deanery title. All eighth graders, the girls are, from left to right kneeling: Shirley Plesch, Sylvia Nowak, Phyllis Kandzierski and Amette Adamski; standing: Dorothy Ciesielski, Anna Kopynski, Helen Wojciechowski, Genevieve Mroczkiewicz, Adele Orzechowski, Mary Alice Budny and Elaine Chmiel. Shirley Rzeszewski and Lucille Lupa, team members are not pictured.—Francis K. Czerwinski photo.

On The Shelf

Catholic Lending Library

Coliseum at Jefferson

Fort Wayne

(Entrance on Jefferson)

The Confederate States of America were formed in 1861 by the 11 states which seceded from the Union. They were South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee and on November 6, 1861 Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was chosen president of the Confederacy by a unanimous vote. Being head of both the civil and military administration of the Confederacy involved tremendous responsibility—this much we all know about Jeff—but how about that forgotten lady of the Civil War—Varina Howell Davis, the wife of the President of the Confederacy? In a novel, "Bride of Fortune," Harnett T. Kane traces the married life of Varina and Jeff Davis from their first meeting at Hurricane, his brother's plantation to their reunion at Fortress Monroe just prior to his release on bail in May, 1867. Throughout these years of great stress, Varina was a faithful comrade, a political confidante, and a devoted wife.

Mr. Kane is somewhat of an authority on Southern history, specializing on that of Mississippi and Louisiana and we are fascinated by his descriptions of the plantation life of the Old South.

An historic shrine in Petersburg, Va., called Old Blandford Church, contains a memorial window for each of the states of the Southern Confederacy. There are many notables buried in Blandford cemetery—it is also the resting place of 30,000 Confederate soldiers.

Mary Wakefield—Mazo De La Roche. All readers will welcome this latest Jalna book. It tells the story of Mary Wakefield, the English governess who becomes Mrs. Philip Whiteoak, step-mother of Meg & Renny and nominal mistress of Jalna, in spite of much opposition. For amusing relaxation, follow the Whiteoak saga.

Arctic Mood—Eva Alvey Richards. The only white woman in an Arctic Village! Having received her appointment to the Alaska Division of the Native School and Medical Service with assignment to the Eskimo village of Wainwright on the Arctic coast, Eva was to serve for a year as teacher, doctor and nurse to the 40 Eskimo families who lived there. The account of that year makes the most refreshing story you will read this season.

Library Hours—2 until 5 every

afternoon, 6:30 to 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

South Bend Central Catholic Freshman Wins State B.P.O.E. Contest

South Bend—Edward Barrett, a freshman at Central Catholic high school, this city, won first place in the "Why Democracy Works" essay contest sponsored by the Indiana State Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Barrett, who was presented with \$100, will now enter national competition.

The Central Catholic honor student also received \$100 as winner of the St. Joseph county contest. Ten dollars was awarded him for placing first in his school competition. Richard Armstrong, senior, won second place at C. C.

Students in all English classes at Central Catholic, of which Brother Charles, C.S.C., is principal, submitted entries. Thirty essays were selected and forwarded to the county judges.

Auburn High School Students Appear On 'Hi-Angle' Broadcast

Fort Wayne—Students from Auburn high school appeared on the Our Sunday Visitor sponsored "Hi-Angle" radio program last Saturday morning and another group from the Auburn school was slated to appear on the broadcast at 9:45 a. m. this Saturday, April 30, through the facilities of WOWO. The Rev. James P. Conroy, associate editor of OSV, is moderator of the program.

Those scheduled to appear April 30 were Marsha Main, Sandra Har-

denbrook, Robert Kokenge, Donald Butler and Glen DeLucena. Students appearing April 23 were Pat Sockrider, Pat Haines, Jim Schooley, Barney Beers and Shirley Koons. All are members of the Auburn CYO.

Members of the CYO recently attended a banquet in Fort Wayne at which the Rev. Anthony M. Quinlisk, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Auburn, and Father Conroy were present. Members, including those who appeared on the broadcasts, who attended the banquet were Jane Griffith, Ed Quinn, Becky Lemish, Mary Alice Schooley, Sharon Smith, Marilyn Hess, Marybeth Rice and David Schooley.

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Professional Class Does Not Seek Charity But Wants To Return To Former Homes and Occupations

ANTHONY BRUYA, O.F.M.

Amman, Transjordan.—(NC)—Among the three-quarters of a million Arab refugees (a hundred thousand Christians among them) in exile from their Holy Land, there is one class of DP's about whom little is known, and almost nothing written. I have in mind the professional and "white collar" group, whose plight is no less difficult than that of the humbler refugee.

Recently, in Lebanon, I had the opportunity of visiting several families of this category—every one of them Catholics—who had been driven from hearth and home by war. Among them, known to me personally, are a doctor, a mayor, an architect, formerly prosperous merchants, contractors, teachers, and numerous university and high school students, now doubtful if they will be able to continue their studies. One year ago they were all well-to-do people, living in Haifa and other parts of Palestine. Today, through no fault of their own, they face social and economic disaster.

Bit after bit, their life-savings are being paid out for a daily existence in an enforced and unjust exile. These doctors and dentists, lawyers and teachers, officials and office clerks, bankers and bank clerks, are, little by little, reaching the end of the savings which they had put aside for the education of their children and for their retirement. These people are living, according to their varying circumstances, not in tents or caves, but in apartment houses in and around Beyrouth—homes less comfortable, it is true, than those from which they had been exiled, but having some semblance at least to the standard of living to which their education, position and hard work had entitled them.

These people do not seek nor expect charity. They ask only to be allowed to earn enough to tide over the crisis through which they are passing—enough to enable their savings to be stretched out until they are once more allowed to return to their former homes, or, if these have been destroyed, to their old lives in former surroundings.

In talking with these professional-class refugees, I found that the conversation inevitably came around to the subject uppermost in their minds. "Do you think that we shall be allowed to return home?" was the question most frequently and most eagerly asked. "Don't you think that we Arabs can go back and live again as we did before we were sent away?" "Will our property be given back by the Jews?" "When do you think we can go back, if at all?"

Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., Lectures On Fatima At St. Francis College

Fort Wayne—Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., delivered an address at St. Francis College, Tuesday, April 26, on "Fatima and Our

World." Part of the lecture was illustrated by slides made from pictures taken by the priest at the field of the Fatima apparitions.

Well known as a sculptor and author, Father McGlynn received the Second Prix de Rome award while attending the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, and was awarded the first prize in a contest of sculptors and painters of the Institute Beato Angelico in 1934. He also worked under Carl Milles, the noted Swedish-American sculptor at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

New Pamphlet By Father John O'Brien Wins Honor Of Month

Notre Dame — The Queen's Work Press announces the publication of a pamphlet, "You Can Win Converts," by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame. The pamphlet has been chosen as the pamphlet of the month for May and gets off to a running start with a circulation of more than 20,000.

The pamphlet is designed to show Catholic men and women, as well as our youth, how they may recruit prospects for inquiry classes and win converts for Christ. It seeks to break the bottleneck in the winning of converts by enlisting the 26,000,000 lay Catholics in this form of Catholic action so frequently commended by our recent pontiffs.

The pamphlet points out that there are approximately a million people with no active church affiliation, who are hungry for a knowledge of Christ's truths. The total of 42,000 priests is too small to reach so many millions and hence all our Catholic laity must be enrolled in the Apostolate of sharing the precious treasure of their holy faith with those who have no church affiliation whatsoever.

NCWC Board Issues Statement On Palestine

Continued from page 1A

clude, "that millions of Americans share our sentiments, when we repeat that religious and humanitarian rights cannot be obscured or neglected in that land, for which every true Christian cherishes deepest devotion. We have the right to expect that these just sentiments, firmly rooted in the decisions of the United Nations, will now be respected by those to whom we should all appeal for their continuous affirmation."

The statement is signed by Cardinals Mooney, Stritch and Spellman; Archbishops McNicholas, Keough, Lucey, Cushing and O'Boyle and by Bishops Gannon, Noll, Walsh of Charleston, and Ready. The cardinals are ex-officio members of the board.

Social Security Official Criticizes Nation's Program At Banquet

Rensselaer — Louis F. Buckley of Chicago, associate regional representative for the Social Security Administration and past president of the Catholic Economic Association, criticized this country's present social insurance program here and discussed proposed legislation for improving the program.

Principal speaker at the annual Commerce Club banquet of St. Joseph's College, Buckley developed the general topic of "Social Security." Buckley is a former Social Security representative for the Cleveland, (O.) area. Two of his publications are "Ethical Aspects of Social Insurance," and "The Effect of the War Upon Labor in the U. S."

Keys, denoting four semesters of service to the Commerce Club, were awarded to six St. Joseph's students: Joseph Sloyan, Chicago; Charles Teaney, Aurora; James Heiney, Fort Wayne; Amelio Amrossa, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry Link, Sandusky, O., and Gerry Kolb, Hammond.

Keys were presented by the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, St. Joseph's College professor and faculty moderator of the Commerce Club. Thomas B. Dumas, Rensselaer attorney, was master of ceremonies.

A young girl wrote to Shaw asking whether she could name her pet pig after him.

"I have no objections," wrote Shaw on a postcard, "but I suggest that you ask the pig first."—Irish Echo.

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EXTRA BASES

Notre Dame, Ind.—Spring football practice will conclude here on May 14 with the holding of the traditional Old Timers-Varsity game, it was announced here today by Head Football Coach Frank Leahy. The Old Timers will be headed by Bill Fischer, last year's captain and all American guard. Originally slated for May 7, the game was put back as a result of the squad having had to postpone its first week of practice because of rain and snow. Following the annual Easter vacation break of one week, practice sessions for the more than 100 hopefuls were resumed on April 20.

Aware of a glaring weakness at both the tackle and guard positions, Coach Leahy has made two experiments this spring which may prove to be permanent. Co-Capt. Jim Martin, Cleveland junior, who has been the varsity left end for the past three seasons, is now working out at left tackle and Fred Wallner, Greenfield, Mass. sophomore who was a reserve full-back last year, is being tried as a guard. Bill Flynn, Gary, Ind., sophomore and Bill Wightkin, Culver City, Calif. junior, are alternating at Martin's former left end berth.

Notre Dame, Ind.—A squad of 16 performers has been entered by Elvin R. (Doc) Handy, Notre Dame track coach, in the annual Drake Relays, April 29-30, at Des Moines, but it is in the individual events instead of the various relays that the Irish mentor feels that his team has the best opportunity of scoring first places. John Helwig, Los Angeles junior, will be a strong entrant in the shot put. Helwig shattered the Notre Dame gymnasium mark this past winter with a toss of 53 ft. 3 1/4 in. and last week at the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Ala. he broke the all time Irish outdoor record when he heaved the iron ball 51 ft. 11 1/2 in. John Murphy, Oaklyn, N. J. sophomore, is expected to do well in the javelin throw. Murphy won at the Southern Relays with a throw of 193 ft. 3 1/4 in., and he has bettered 200 ft consistently in practice. A third potential winner for the Irish is Bill Fleming, Providence, R. I. junior, who set an all time mark in the 120-yard high hurdles at Birmingham being timed in 14.2 seconds.

Notre Dame, Ind.—Of the 105 candidates who originally reported for spring football practice this year at Notre Dame, 27 were from Illinois and of this number 22 were Chicagoans.

Alerding To Hold Last Skating Party Of Season

Gary—The "roller skating season" for the Gary-Alerding youth will end with the last party of this season on May 2. The party will be held at the Paladium Roller Rink in Michigan City.

The chairmen, Miss Betty Troutman and Joseph Lakatos, state that only those who have made reservations may attend the private party. The chairmen further announce that youth who are going should be at the House ready to leave by 6:30 p. m. sharp! Several adults will chaperon the party.

'Soviet Satellites' Reviewed In Journal

Notre Dame, Ind.—"Soviet Satellites," a study of politics in Eastern Europe, has been published by the "Review of Politics," political science quarterly at the University of Notre Dame. The book is edited by Dr. Waldemar Gurian, Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame and Editor of the "Review of Politics." With an introduction written by Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, of Yale University, the book features articles by experts on world affairs.

Father Pursley Speaks To Valpo Knights At Dinner

Valparaiso—"The Catholic layman today must, by personal integrity and loyalty to the truth of his faith, as it affects every department of life, assume a role of responsible leadership in the modern world."

Thus spoke the Rev. Leo A. Pursley, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Fort Wayne, in an address entitled "Accent On Truth," before 110 Knights of Columbus members, their wives and guests at Hotel Lembke Sunday evening, April 24, on the occasion of the third annual Founders' Day banquet in observance of the supreme council's 67th anniversary and the 46th anniversary of Valparaiso Council No. 738.

Grand Knight Lewis E. Murphy opened the program with a few words of welcome and then introduced John L. DuFon, of Whiting, state advocate of the Knights of Columbus, who served as toastmaster.

A number of clergymen of the area were in attendance and were introduced to the gathering. They were the Rev. Augustyn Kondziola of Kouts, the Rev. E. F. Eisenhardt of Chesterton, the Rev. George Buckley of Gary and the Rev. J. C. Witte of Valparaiso.

George Borane of Michigan City, district deputy of the second district, and Ted Swarthout, grand knight of the Whiting council, also were introduced.

The Rev. R. G. Derrick, pastor of St. Paul's church and chaplain of Valparaiso council, made a few brief remarks.

Four charter members were given recognition. They were Joseph W. Murphy, Louis J. Gast, Anthony J. Gast and Cornelius P. Daly. An honorary-life member from Chesterton, Frank Wiesemann, was presented. Mrs. P. W. Clifford, wife of the late P. W. Clifford, first grand knight of Valparaiso council and the first K. of C. in Indiana, was in attendance.

Several past grand knights were honored during the program. They were Joseph Reibly, Francis Gast, Joseph Hartmann, James Comford, C. P. Daly and Lawrence Ketchmark.

A musical interlude was presented by three Valparaiso high school students. Joanne Muster, soprano, sang "Ciribiribin" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Al Dorris, tenor, sang "That's an Irish Lullaby" and then joined with Miss Muster in singing a duet, "Serenade," from the Student Prince. For an encore, the duo sang "Gypsy Land." Tom Oliver was the accompanist.

Committees Named For Whiting Formal Dance

Whiting—Committees have been appointed and preparations set in motion for the annual spring formal dance sponsored by the Daughters of Mary of St. John the Baptist parish, this city. The time and place of the dance is yet to be announced.

General Chairlady Dorothy Barilla announces the following committees: Helen Sotak, Marie Holman, Marian Snarich and Ann Frances Stasny, program; Sis Grenchik and Dorothy Miklosy, publicity; Ramona Skvara and Monica Javorka, orchestra; Dorothy Poracky, Ann Pieters, Ethel Pieters and Mary Kapitan bids and Dolores Paunicka, Florence Kalicky, Rita Stasny, Helen Sorota, Ann Badnarik and Irene Palenik, theme.

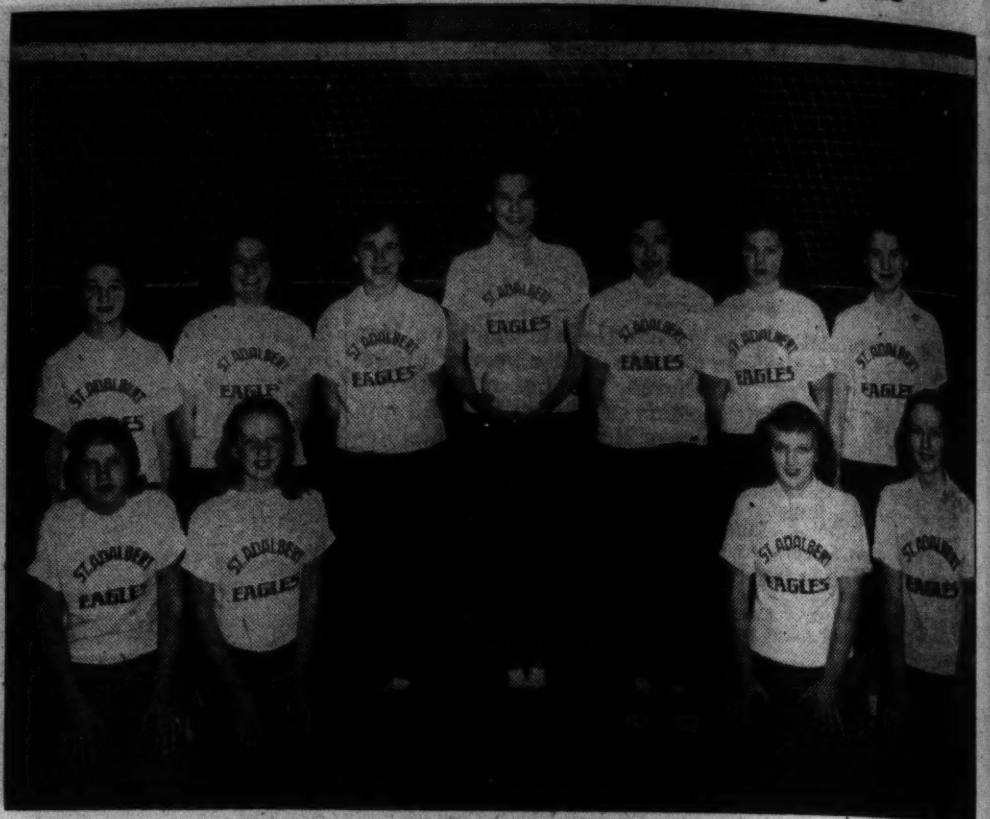
Junior Orphan's Guild Sponsors Book Review

Fort Wayne—The Junior Catholic Orphans' Guild will hold a book review and charity bazaar at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club Friday, May 13.

Mrs. Lee Snyder, talented raconteur of Flossmoor, Ill., will present a review at 8:15 p. m. She will be introduced by Miss Jean O'Rourke. After the program the main lounge of the Woman's Club will be opened for the bazaar. Proceeds will be used to care for orphans of pre-school age at St. Vincent's Villa.

Mrs. Robert E. Bangert is serving as general chairman of bazaar arrangements.

South Bend Deanery Inter-City Champions



Undeclared for two years of volleyball competition in the South Bend Deanery inter-city Catholic league, St. Adalbert's girls are again undisputed champions. The team has won 20 straight league games and the deanery title. All eighth graders, the girls are, from left to right kneeling: Shirley Piascki, Sylvia Nowak, Phyllis Kandzierski and Annette Adamski; standing: Dorothy Ciesielski, Anna Kopynski, Helen Wojciechowski, Genevieve Mroczkiewicz, Adele Orzechowski, Mary Alice Budny and Elaine Chmiel. Shirley Rzeszewski and Lucille Lupa, team members are not pictured.—Francis K. Czynski photo.

On The Shelf

Catholic Lending Library

Catholicon at Jefferson

Fort Wayne

(Entrance on Jefferson)

The Confederate States of America were formed in 1861 by the 11 states which seceded from the Union. The were South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee and on November 6, 1861 Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was chosen president of the Confederacy by a unanimous vote. Being head of both the civil and military administration of the Confederacy involved tremendous responsibility—this much we all know about Jeff—but how about that forgotten lady of the Civil War—Varina Howell Davis, the wife of the President of the Confederacy? In a novel, "Bride of Fortune," Harnett T. Kane traces the married life of Varina and Jeff Davis from their first meeting at Hurricane, his brother's plantation to their reunion at Fortress Monroe just prior to his release on bail in May, 1867. Throughout these years of great stress, Varina was a faithful comrade, a political confidante, and a devoted wife.

Mr. Kane is somewhat of an authority on Southern history, specializing on that of Mississippi and Louisiana and we are fascinated by his descriptions of the plantation life of the Old South.

An historic shrine in Petersburg, Va., called Old Blandford Church, contains a memorial window for each of the states of the Southern Confederacy. There are many notable buried in Blandford cemetery—it is also the resting place of 30,000 Confederate soldiers.

Mary Wakefield—Mazo De La Roche. All readers will welcome this latest Jalna book. It tells the story of Mary Wakefield, the English governess who becomes Mrs. Philip Whiteoak, step-mother of Meg & Renny and nominal mistress of Jalna, in spite of much opposition. For amusing relaxation, follow the Whiteoak saga.

Arctic Mood—Eva Alvey Richards. The only white woman in an Arctic Village! Having received her appointment to the Alaska Division of the Native School and Medical Service with assignment to the Eskimo village of Wainwright on the Arctic coast, Eva was to serve for a year as teacher, doctor and nurse to the 40 Eskimo families who lived there. The account of that year makes the most refreshing story you will read this season.

Library Hours—2 until 5 every

afternoon, 6:30 to 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

South Bend Central Catholic Freshman Wins State B.P.O.E. Contest

South Bend—Edward Barrett, a freshman at Central Catholic high school, this city, won first place in the "Why Democracy Works" essay contest sponsored by the Indiana State Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Barrett, who was presented with \$100, will now enter national competition.

The Central Catholic honor student also received \$100 as winner of the St. Joseph county contest. Ten dollars was awarded him for placing first in his school competition. Richard Armstrong, senior, won second place at C. C.

Students in all English classes at Central Catholic, of which Brother Charles, C.S.C., is principal, submitted entries. Thirty essays were selected and forwarded to the county judges.

Auburn High School Students Appear On 'Hi-Angle' Broadcast

Fort Wayne—Students from Auburn high school appeared on the Our Sunday Visitor sponsored "Hi-Angle" radio program last Saturday morning and another group from the Auburn school was slated to appear on the broadcast at 9:45 a. m. this Saturday, April 30, through the facilities of WOWO. The Rev. James P. Conroy, associate editor of OSV, is moderator of the program.

Those scheduled to appear April 30 were Marsha Main, Sandra Har-

denbrook, Robert Kokenge, Donald Butler and Glen DeLucenay. Students appearing April 23 were Pat Sockrider, Pat Haines, Jim Schooley, Barney Beers and Shirley Koons. All are members of the Auburn CYO.

Members of the CYO recently attended a banquet in Fort Wayne at which the Rev. Anthony M. Quinlisk, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Auburn, and Father Conroy were present. Members, including those who appeared on the broadcasts, who attended the banquet were Jane Griffith, Ed Quinn, Becky Lemish, Mary Alice Schooley, Sharon Smith, Marilyn Hess, Marybeth Rice and David Schooley.

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